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ESTABLISHED 1887

Doe Said To Repel Uprising

Liberia Asserts Cuban Troops **Backed Rebels**

By Blaine Harden Washington Pest Service
NAIROBI — The Liberian government of Samuel K. Doe appears
to have defeated Tuesday's attempted coup, a U.S. diplomat in
Monrovia said Wednesday.
Mr. Doe's soldiers patrolled the
near-deserted streets of Monrovia
on Wednesday and grapped and

on Wednesday and manned roadblocks intended to prevent anyone from leaving the capital, according to the diplomat. On Tuesday, there was heavy fighting for much of the

The diplomat, contacted from Kenya by telephone at the U.S. Embassy in the Liberian capital, said that shooting started up again at daybreak Wednesday on the outskirts of Monrovia. By noon, however, a tense calm had fallen over the city of 300,000 people and things appeared to be getting back

Speaking late Wednesday afternoon, the diplomat said: "Mr. Doe has been in control of the radio stations for an awfully long time and most of the troops around the

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city seem to be his." The three radio stations in Liberia that were seized by rebels Tuesday but taken back by Mr. Doe's forces later in the day broadcast urgent appeals Wednesday for donations of blood and medical supplies. They also asked for medical staff to come back to work at the U.S.-built John F. Kennedy Hospital in Monrovia.

Mr. Doe's government said Wednesday that 15 persons — 10 rebels and five government soldiers — had been killed. Most of Tueshad been killed. Most or the day's fighting was near the executive mansion, which was reported two mansion, which was reported

Government radio told Liberians on Wednesday morning to return to work, but reports from Monrovia said that nearly all stores remained closed throughout the

lay.
At a press conference Wednesday in Monrovia, the army chief of (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)



A closed steel plant in Middlesbrough in northern England.

For U.K., Signs of Hope in Economy

Businesses Burgeon as Polls Show Britons Losing Patience With Thatcher

By Barnaby J. Feder New York Times Service

The author recently completed a three-year assignment as a correspondent in the London bureau of The New York Times.

LONDON — Polls show Britons losing patience with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's economic policies, and there is a widespread belief that the prospects are

Britain's industrial imports exceeded exports last year for the first time since the nation gave birth to the Industrial Revolu-

The underlying trend of unemployment is near post-World War II records and generally rising. Manufacturing costs are increasing faster than in other major industrial countries. North Sea oil output is peaking.

Aimid all this, however, there have been some less noted developments that could lead to a brighter future. Most important, perhaps, has been a revival of interest in economic self-help, reflected in a booming ven-ture-capital market and the creation of new businesses at a record rate.

"Before 1979, even with Conservative governments, we had got ourselves into a semicollectivist frame of mind," said Sir Terence Beckett, director general of the Confedera-tion of British Industry, the country's largest

business trade group.
Such thinking built the welfare state, which most Britons still strongly support. However, many worried Britons assert that such thinking also led to the disruptive nationalization British industrial production rose 1.5 percent in September.

of major industries, excessive power for trade unions that have pursued short-sighted poli-cies and various financial and social inhibitions that have stifled entrepreneurial activi-

Since Mrs. Thatcher came to power in May 1979, Britain has probably undergone more soul-searching than any other major industri-al nation about what makes a free-enterprise economy tick, and these major changes have been introduced;

• Several large enterprises, most notably British Telecommunications PLC, have been

denationalized through "privatization," with the sale of shares to private investors.

 New labor laws have given both management and individual workers more leverage over union leaders, who are typically more militant than most of their members. The grip of the most militant unions has also been weakened by outlawing picketing at sites not directly involved in disputes.

 Changes in tax laws have encouraged the venture-capital boom and have improved both the prospects and the status of entrepre-

Many Britons are not entirely comfortable with Mrs. Thatcher's insistence that an enlarged private sector is the answer to the country's problems. The statistics cited by the government in arguing for a rosy view of industry - productivity, investment and profits are all growing - are at odds with the amiliar sight of empty factories in many

Nor is it reassuring to Britons to know that the state-owned British Steel Corp., despite (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

Peres Dismisses Sharon; Move Is Likely to Cause Israeli Coalition to Fall

By William Claiborne Wishington Post Service
JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Shimon Peres dismissed Trade Minister Ariel Sharon on Wednesday night in a move that was ex-pected to bring down the 14-month

national unity government. Mr. Sharon had bitterly attacked Mr. Peres's initiative for direct peace talks with Jordan.

Earlier Wednesday, Mr. Sharon had given Mr. Peres a letter of apology for his public remarks against the prime minister, profess-ing no intention to "directly insult"

the prime minister. Mr. Peres rejected the apology and insisted that Mr. Sharon re-

in the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, was the ar-chitect of the 1982 invasion of Leb-

The rightist Likud faction was expected to meet Thursday to decide whether to leave the coalition.

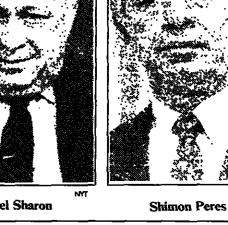
The Labor alignment headed by Mr. Peres was seeking Wednesday night to assemble a narrower coalition to replace the current governfactions that have been supportive of Mr. Peres's foreign policy.

Before Mr. Sharon submitted his apology, sources close to Mr. Peres said that if the Likud resigned, the prime minister was prepared to continue in the leadership with a narrow-based coalition of Labor and several small parties.

Without the Likud's 41 seats in Israel's 120-seat parliament, the Knesset, the Labor alignment and the remaining coalition partners would have had 56 seats, five short of the simple majority needed to withstand a no-confidence vote.

Under this calculation, Mr. Peres would require the support of the religious parties.

Coupled with the support — or abstentions — by the three Knesset members of the Citizens' Rights Party and the six members of the leftist United Workers' Party, Mr. Peres might continue is power with (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)



Ariel Sharon

foreign minister. Eduard A. She-

The Russians are reported to

have proposed a joint statement, in

terms different from those used in

Washington, calling for continued

Officials said there had been no

clear-cut Soviet response to Mr.

Shultz's statements on SALT-2 last

week. Thus it remains an unre-

solved issue to be explored by Mr.

Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev

President Reagan, in an inter-view Tuesday with European

broadcasters, once again modified

his description of his Strategic De-

fense Initiative, telling them the United States should develop a

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

adherence to the treaty.

next week in Geneva.

U.S. Tells Soviet Union tion to replace the current government, possibly with the assistance of small religious parties and lefust It Is Willing to Extend Adherence to SALT-2

By Lou Cannon and Don Oberdorfer

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — The United States informed the Soviet authorities last week that it was willing to extend its policy of "not undercut-ting" the 1979 SALT-2 accord. opening the way to a formal agree-ment along these lines at the summit meeting in Geneva next week. White House officials say.

The officials also said that Secretary of State George P. Shultz. while in Moscow, discussed a pro-

As the summit meeting approaches, the hopes of Soviet dissidents revive. Page 2.

posal for a 35-year program of cooperative U.S.-Soviet research on nuclear fusion for civilian purposes, another area of possible agreement at the summit meeting.

The Russians are believed to have an advanced program of fusion research, leading the world in some aspects, according to U.S. sci-

The proposed cooperative program, eventually costing up to \$3.5 The proposed cooperative program, eventually costing up to \$3.5 billion in contributions from both countries, would involve construction of expensive facilities, admin-

istration sources said. The Reagan administration decided in June to dismantle an older Poseidon submarine to stay within the SALT-2 treaty limits for nuclear weapons when a Trident subma-

rine comes into service this fall. The decision, initially opposed by the Defense Department, represented a further embrace by the Reagan administration of a treaty that the president called "fatally flawed" during the 1980 presiden-

tial campaign. In June. President Ronald placed two conditions on continuing not to undercut SALT-2: that the Soviet Union "exercise comparable restraint" and that it "actively" pursue arms-reduction agreements in the Geneva negotiations.

These two conditions were repeated by Mr. Shultz last week in presenting the U.S. posture to the Soviet authorities in Moscow, offi-

cials said. In recent months U.S. and Soviet officials are reported to have dis-

U.S., Europe **Plan Comet**

By Thomas O'Toole Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the European Space Agency have begun planning one of the most ambitious space missions yet tried: landing a probe on a comet to bring a sample of the

surface back to Earth. The mission, a brainchild of the Europeans, would not take place until 1998 or 2000 and would cost \$2 billion, a record for an unmanned spaceflight and the reason the two agencies have joined forces.

The costs, distances and technology involved would make it one of the holdest space efforts yet under-

taken, scientists say.

Both sides agreed at the first ioint planning session in September that the Europeans would plan the scientific aspects and the Americans would provide the necessary spacecraft and "celestial mechanics." This is the maneuvering required to fly the craft in formation

with the comet.

Among the difficulties involved. mission planners must know exactly when and where to intercept the comet, and the spacecraft must be able to match the comet's speed as they both fly toward the sun.

The Europeans conceived the project a year ago, a NASA source said, but quickly realized that "they couldn't do it alone." The mission will be carried out

on an "inactive" comet, or one that has stayed far enough away from the sun to have retained much of its pristing outer cover, which can be

degraded by light and heat. Most suitable inactive comets never travel closer than 100 million to 200 million miles (162 million to

324 million kilometers) from the sun, or outside the orbit of Mars. "If the mission were just a ren-

dezvous," the NASA source said. you'd want to go to a comet that's very active because you want to find out what it does when it gets told Mr. Reagan that he was "in for active. "But for a sample-return mus-

sion, you want the most pristing material you can possibly get, because presumably we're talking about the earliest remnants of the solar system's origin that man can possibly get." The first mission to a comet took

place in September, when the International Cometary Explorer, a U.S. craft, flew through the tail of Giacobini-Zinner, an active comet, 44

Rebels and Residents Await Air Raids

By Robert J. McCartney

Washington Post Service

EL ZAPOTE, El Salvador — Despite their apparent optimism revolutionaries are under siege.

Jet bombers, helicopters and well-armed infantry units regularly attack this "zone of control" and the rebels' four other base areas in the densely forested mountains

here. As in other rebel strongholds, electricity has been lacking for years. The civil war has reduced most of the isolated, mud brick houses in the area to overgrown ruins linked by narrow trails.

peasant supporters seem ready to fight indefinitely, but they do not appear to be aftracting many new

Behind Rebel Lines

recruits. A large majority of mili-

Under Siege in El Salvador

First of two articles. tants interviewed during a nine-day trip behind guerrilla lines joined

the left during its upsurge in the 1970s and early 1980s. The Salvadoran Army's elite Bel-

INSIDE

government sweep through these mountains this year,

Government helicopters and reconnaissance planes make observation flights in the morning, and rebel sentries are posted to shout for the lanterns to be extinguished if any aircraft approached. Helicopters rocketed and strated the nearby hamlet of Jocotio four days earlier, according to two residents of that village.

Troops, particularly the feared Atlacatl Battalion, burn crops, household goods and bomes during attacks almost every month, acloso Battalion, advancing from the cording to dozens of residents here

Most veteran guerrillas and their west, already has begun the eighth in the northern province of Chala-In violation of government rules

against attacks on civilian targets. military aircraft periodically bomb. rocket or strafe villages even when no armed guerrillas are around, the residents said.

The second-ranking guerrilla leader here, known as Dimas Rodriguez, led a successful assault on the nation's largest dam and hydroelectric plant in June 1984. Leonel González, a former elementary school teacher and union organizer, is the zone's top commander. Rebel officials and residents ac-

knowledged that the Salvadoran armed forces' behavior had improved this year, noting that troops had not conducted a large-scale massacre in the area since 40 civilians were stalked and killed 14 months ago along the Gualsinga In a subsequent interview in San

Salvador, the armed forces spokesman, Lieutenant Colonel Carlos Aviles, said that the military did not target civilians in inhabited zones, but he added that eastern Chalatenango was "depopulated" and that the rules in such areas were "not exact."

It appears that the armed forces consider the area to be empty of civilians because the rebels' peas-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)



Reagan, Democrats Clash on Arms, Cutting Deficit

By Gerald M. Boyd New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan and Democrats in the House of Representatives have clashed over whether a choice must be made between building military strength and eliminating the federal deficit

sentative Les Aspin, a Wisconsin Democrat who is chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, told Mr. Reagan at a meeting Tuesday at the White House, "You can have the buildup or you can have the deficit reduction.'

But Mr. Reagan, described by one official as "visibly angry" and by several as "firm" and "intense," insisted that Congress could achieve both

The exchange came as White House officials said Mr. Reagan comes back." would not hold an 11th-bour meeting with Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Democrat of Massa-

Republican, about a compromise on legislation on the debt ceiling. The government's authority borrow money and pay bills is due to expire Thursday at midnight.

With government officials warning that actual default on government checks was more likely this time than in two previous episodes, the House moved Tuesday to meet the deadline with a bipartisan bill to allow the government to keep borrowing money for another month.

Representatives from both par-ties agreed that Mr. Reagan should not have the prospect of government default hanging over his head when he goes to next week's meet-ing with Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, in Geneva.

"We're leaning over backwards to help him," said Mr. O'Neill. "The fight will be waged when he

uncertain, however, since its leaders have used the default deadline chusetts, and Robert J. Dole, the in an effort to force approval of a Senate majority leader and Kansas measure to balance the budget

anced budget by early next decade. The two issues became entwined when the Senate attached a plan to

balance the federal budget to a bill

White House officials said Mr. Reagan would not seek to separate the debt-ceiling provision from the companion language requiring a balanced federal budget by the end of the decade. Mr. Reagan has in-

proposal. According to the White House officials, Mr. Reagan said at the White House meeting that if the administration and Congress did their jobs by submitting and approving a budget that reached targets called for under the balanced budget proposal, there would be no need to cut military spending.

Mr. Reagan is seeking to prevent Congress from cutting military

for weeks over a longer-term in-crease in the deficit in a struggle in 1986 and then increases of 3 over a proposal to require a bal-percent above inflation in 1987 and

He disputed the assertion by some in Congress that he would be

forced to reduce military spending

below this formula because the balquire him to make automatic spending cuts to reach mandated deficit ceilings each year. But Robert C. Byrd, Democrat of West Virginia and the Senate minority leader, said that he had

a big surprise" on what the legisla-

tion would mean for his military

military spending from cuts. He said that if the president had (Continued on Page 5. Col. 1)

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FRIENDLY RIVALS - Salvador H. Laurel, left, was greeted at Manila airport Wednesday by Corazon Aquino. The two opposition figures then began bargaining over a joint opposition ticket in the election campaign against Ferdinand Marcos. Page 2.

Ezra Taft Benson, the new president of the Mormon church, fulfilled the promise of a "Most

Likely to Succeed" graduate of 1927. Page 3. ■ A Mexican publisher has won the bidding war to buy United Press International. Page 3.

■ Volkswagen AG reported a sharp increase in its third-quarter earnings.

ECBS Inc. reported a third-quarter net loss of

\$114.1 million, compared with a profit of \$48.8

Jupiter's Great Red Spot is yielding its mystery . The tin trading suspension on the London Met-Page 6. als Exchange reportedly was extended. Page 9. Juan Rivera and his wife crouch in a crude shelter where they hide during bombing raids by the Salvadoran military.

"You can't have both," Repre-

The bill's fate in the Senate is

Congress has been deadlocked spending below targets that allow

cover federal borrowing needs for a sisted that Congress approve such a

to raise the debt ceiling enough to anced budget proposal would re-

> Another Democratic participant, Jim Wright of Texas, the House majority leader, said after the meeting that Mr. Reagan did not seem to understand "that there wasn't any version" of the deficitreduction proposal that exempted

Laurel and Aquino Start Bargaining Over Anti-Marcos Ticket

By Seth Mydans New York Times Service

MANILA - The two leading figures in the Philippine moderate opposition kissed in public Wednesday, then met privately to begin hard bargaining over which one of them would lead an election battle against President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

With their supporters tightening ranks behind the two leaders, there were indications that an agreement would not come easily. The election is expected to take place in January.

One of the contenders, Salvador H. Laurel, a former senator, returned Wednesday from a lecture tour of the United States. He was met at the airport by his chief rival in the opposition, Corazon Aquino.

Mrs. Aquino is the widow of Benigno S. Aquino Jr., the popular opposition leader who was murdered in At rally for his supporters, Mr. Laurel warned that

Mr. Marcos would be fighting for his political life. "This is not an ordinary election," he said. "This is not a fair, clean election. This is an election where everything will have to be risked - hife, liberty and even honor.

Later, in an interview, Mr. Laurel described his extensive preparations for a campaign he has been anticipating for years.

"I've been all over the country," he said, "I don't have to campaign that much. We're in touch with the grass roots. All we have to do is make sure the ballots are counted correctly. Eighty percent of our efforts will be directed at this.

He ended the interview abruptly, saying with a smile, "I have to go meet someone." He then returned to his study to get his glasses, saying: "Cory may want

me to read something."

Mrs. Aquino said later in the evening that Mr. Laurel had met with her in her house but that the two

U.S. Official Warns Marcos That Elections Must be Fair

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration and a congressional subcommittee have warned President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines that unless the forthcoming presidential election there is visibly "free and fair." he risks losing all support at home and in the United States.

Appearing before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, Paul D. Wolfowitz, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, predicted Tuesday that a fraudulent election would result

who fills a vacuum created by the assassination of her

adding that they agreed to talk again.

signatures in her support.

the signal to go into action.

in "a complete collapse of confidence" in the Marcos government and a "disaster of large and indefinable proportions" for its relations with

Mr. Wolfowitz indicated that the Reagan administration would support a resolution, approved unanimously Tuesday by the Asian and Pacific Affairs subcommittee, saying that Congress intends to take into account "the degree to which democratic reforms are taking place" in considering future aid.

Her reluctance has helped crystalize a following that includes people who are distillusioned with politics. leaders, in their first discussion, had avoided the central question of who would head a presidential Some of these people say they are giving the electoral

process a final chance. "He asked me what had happened in the two weeks Some of Mr. Laurel's confidents said Wednesday since he has been away, and I told him." she said, that they believed he had no intention of stepping away from the leading position he had worked years to Mrs. Aquino said that she had not yet decided obtain. Many of Mrs. Aquino's supporters, mean-while, have said they would not work for a ticket whether to run for the presidency and was waiting, as she has before, for a petition drive to gather a million headed by Mr. Laurel.

Speaking of these people, Mr. Laurel's nephew, Jose The two candidates display opposite styles and Laurel, who is governor of Batangas province, said Wednesday: "Emotions and sentimentality do not win bring contrasting aspirations and sometimes antagonistic supporters to the campaign.

Mr. Laurel, a former ally of Mr. Marcos, is a politician in the president's own mold. He is profeselections. Organization does."

"They have the jockey," he said of Mrs. Aquino's backers. "We have the jockey and the horse." sional, well organized and ambitious, and he has put in He said he did not believe that Mr. Laurel's organi-zation would work wholeheartedly for a ticket headed place a nationwide network of supporters who await Mrs. Aquino, who says she never aspired to politics, seems to be a genuinely reluctant candidate, a symbol

Several backers of Mr. Laurel said they doubted

that Mrs. Aquino would be tough enough for the

By Serge Schmemann New York Times Service

preparations for the Soviet-Ameri-

thousands of people who have

clashed with the government or

simply want to leave the Soviet

This human rights issue is one that Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the So-

here with Western officials, and

President Ronald Reagan has said

he will raise it in the Geneva sum-

spouses, relatives of political pris-

oners, religious sectarians, nation-

alists and others who have come-

into conflict with the Soviet au-

thorities, fading hopes and yellow-

Ida Milgrom, mother of Anatoli

ing appeals are being revived.

For the dissidents, divided exile in Siberia.

mit meeting next week.

MOSCOW - Hovering over

can summit meeting is the plight of peoples and countries."

Soviet Dissidents' Hopes Revive

our country.

In Anticipation of Geneva Summit

chev said that the human rights

issue was being "artificially played

On the question of Soviet Jews,

he said, "I would be glad to hear of

Jews enjoying anywhere such political and other rights as they have in

"This is not going to be a normal election," said Rene Espin, a former senator. "This is not going to be

a picnic in the park." Mr. Marcos's own political machine, meanwhile, appeared to be faltering Wednesday as the National Assembly delayed consideration of his election bill. The president submitted a bill on Monday asking the assembly to call an election for Jan. 17. Instead of taking up the bill Wednesday, the assembly discussed a backlogged measure on succession procedures.

Sources in the president's party said that a division had arisen over the question of whether to include a vice-presidential candidate in the balloting, as Mr. Marcos has said he would do.

One source said that supporters of the president's Belfast. wife, Imelda, were opposing the election of a vice president, feeling that a vice president might dilute her power as the surrogate for her husband.

Political analysts also said they thought Mr. Marcos might worry that a vice president could become a competing center of power. He might also fear defections from his party of loyalists who felt they had been passed over for the job, the analysts said.

There was some discussion Wednesday about the possibility of naming a loyal and politically weak man as Mr. Marcos's running mate to minimize the politi-

cal damage within his party. At his rally Wednesday, Mr. Laurel said that if he were to win an election as president, he would give Mr. Marcos the benefit of due preess in answering for any

crimes of which he might be accused.
"We will give Mr. Marcos what he has not given the Filipino people - justice and due process," he said. Mr. Laurel also said he favored allowing the United States to keep its bases in the Philippines until the expiration of the current agreement in 1991. At that point, he said, a new agreement should be negotiated and then presented to the people for consideration.

a half in a punishment cell.

bor camps for dissidents.

The Soviet response to the antici-

charges against the United States.

WORLD BRIEFS

Paper Says Ulster Pact Concluded

DUBLIN (Reuters) — Britain and Ireland were reported Wednesday to have concluded an agreement to bring Dublin into the search for peace in British-ruled Northern Ireland.

The agreement was to be announced at a meeting Friday, probably in Northern Ireland, of the two countries' prime ministers, Garret FitzGer, ald of Ireland and Margaret Thatcher of Britain, the Irish Press newspa-

Irish and British officials have maintained a policy throughout the 14 months of negotiations of refusing to comment on all reports. The Irish Press said a chief feature of the agreement would be the setting up of a joint British-Irish ministerial body with a permanent secretariat based in



Zaid al-Rifai

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) Prime Minister Zaid al-Rilai u. purped home on Wednesday from two days of reconciliation talks in Damascus with Syrian leaders.

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Syrian and Jordanian officiale described the talks as "useful and constructive" and a joint communique emphasized the points of agreement without mentioning eristing policy differences between

the two countries.

The communique, issued sinus teneously in Damascus and Anman, said the Palestinian question as the "central issue for all Arabs" should "not be settled through sep arate agreements or direct talks, but required the participation of members of the United Nations Se carity Council, "particularly th United States and the Sovie

BELIING (UPI) - The Communist Party has cleared 87 person wrongly branded as spies more than 30 years ago and has relabeled then "loyal Communists," the China Daily newspaper reported Wednesday.

The accused spies, who had been believed to have been working for

But according to the paper, the lone haison person for the espionar network was killed while attempting to pass on information to the Communists on the eve of their 1949 takeover, and the other agents could pated revival of the rights issue is not prove their Red Army links. They were cleared after a two-ye characteristically to turn the inquest, the China Daily said.

Singapore Cites Journal for Contempt

SINGAPORE (IHT) - Attorney General Tan Boon Teik has lik contempt of court charges against the owner, editor, printer, distribut and Singapore-based correspondent of The Asian Wall Street Journ because of an Oct. 17 editorial that commented on the trial and conv tion of an opposition politician.

The politician, Joshua B. Jeyaretnam, was found guilty of making false declaration about his Workers Party accounts in 1983. He was fine what many Singaporeans believe is official harassment," and that the

French Seize Suspected Drug Traders

traffickers by European and American drug enforcement agencies, wi found activities similar to those of the so-called "French connection," I

Soviet Paper Says Sailor Fell Off Ship

The account in Trud was the first Soviet press notice of the case. It we published once Mr. Medvid and his ship, the Marshal Konev, were their way back to the Soviet Union.

his resistance. Once back on his ship the sailor apparently changed is mind. State Department officials then interviewed him and conclude that he had decided to return to the Soviet Union.

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Vitaly S. Yurchenko, once portrayed the United States as a valuable Soviet defector, had hoped to a anonymously with a woman on the West Coast of the United States at the label been affected by the CIA, according to a senior Office of the United States and the control of the United States at the CIA, according to a senior Office of the United States at the control of the United States at the CIA, according to a senior Office of the United States at the CIA, according to a senior Office of the United States at the CIA, according to a senior Office of the United States at the CIA, according to a senior Office of the United States at the CIA, according to a senior Office of the United States at the CIA, according to a senior Office of the United States at the CIA, according to a senior Office of the United States at the CIA, according to a senior Office of the United States at the CIA, according to a senior Office of the United States at the CIA, according to the CI

The official said Tuesday that officers of the Federal Bureau Investigation who participated in the CIA interrogations of Mr. Ya chenko repeatedly showed him newspaper clippings describing his deli

For the Record

Air traffic controllers in Madrid and the Canary Islands began a ti day strike early Wednesday that was expected to cause the suspension 100 national and international flights, airline officials said.

Erich Honecker held talks in East Berlin on Wednesday with O

Lafontaine, the leftist premier of the state of Sasrland, prompt diplomatic speculation that the East German leader's twice-canceled Earlier in the day, about 12,000 people watched the prince's polo team put down a team of all-stars,

DOONESBURY







Jordan, Syria End Reconciliation Talks



China Clears 87 Accused as Spies

Mr. Shcharansky, according to his mother, has been kept in the Chiang Kai-shek in the Sichuan province, actually were undercow agents for the Red Army during China's civil war in the 1940s, the up by Western propaganda and ex- prison of his labor camp for more ploited to poison relations among than six months, including two and newspaper said.

that Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the So-viet leader, has confronted in Lon-don, in Paris and in his meetings While Mrs. Bonner has been giv-en permission to travel, the plights been publicizing the plight of the homeless and the unemployed in

and sentenced to three months in prison, but is appealing the conviction. The District Court ruling reversed an earlier decision by a magistrate. In its editorial, the Journal alleged that Mr. Jeyaretnam had "suffere was widespread belief that the government was trying to wipe out to opposition leader and his party. In filing contempt charges, the attorned general asserted that the editorial questioned the integrity and impartial ity of Singapore's judicial system.

PARIS (NYT) — French police arrested several dozen suspectu international drug traffickers in a pre-dawn raid. Wednesday that officia said promised to knock out a major ring supplying beroin to the Unit.

The raids followed nearly a year of close surveillance of suspected dru which largely French drug traders in the late 1960s and early 197 supplied heroin to the United States from Marseille.

MOSCOW (NYT) - A Soviet newspaper Wednesday gave its of version of the incident involving a Soviet seaman who was forcib returned to his ship at New Orleans, claiming that Miroslav Medvi simply fell off his freighter and became "disoriented."

According to U.S. reports, the incident began Oct. 24 when M. Medvid, a Ukrainian, jumped overboard into the Mississippi Rive Within hours, border agents decided to return him to the freighter despring

Yurchenko Hope to Live in U.S. Cite

intelligence official.

tie, she in a deep-pink velvet tion. That is when "he began thinking maybe he'd made a big mistal the official said. "He was very, very upset." The ball, sponsored by Armand Hammer, the petroleum magnate and art patron, was expected to

director of the colleges, which pro-vide education at six international campuses in an effort to promote international understanding and

to Bonn might take place next month.







East Beirut Is Paralyzed

By a Strike

BEIRUT - The Christian quarter of East Beirut was largely paralyzed Wednesday by a strike called to protest a bomb attack on Christian leaders opposed to a Syriansponsored plan to end the Lebanese civil war.

Schools, banks and businesses in the Christian sector closed, but bakeries and drug stores remained open. Moslem-controlled West Beirut carried on as normal.

The strike was called by the Phalange Party: its leader, Elie Karameh, was injured in the blast Tuesday at a monastery where five members of the rightist Lebanese Front coalition were holding their weekly meeting.

The explosion killed four per-

sons and wounded 23. Responsibility for the attack was claimed by an anonymous telephone caller on behalf of two previously unknown Christian groups.

An aide to the head of the Church of England, meanwhile, ieft London for Beirut on Wednesday to try to win freedom for four American hostages in Lebanon.

Terry Waite, a lay assistant to the archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Runcie, decided to come to Beirut after a telephone call from an intermediary for the Islamic Jihad organization, which said it was holding the Americans.

omacy, Mr. Waited the Libyan leader Colonel Moamer Qadhafi, to free four Brit-

ons held in Tripoli. Archbishop Runcie received a letter last week from the four American hostages asking for his help in obtaining their release,

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches

BELGRADE - Florencio Cam-

pomanes, president of the Interna-

tional Chess Federation, has said

that a rematch between the new

world champion, Gary Kasparov,

and the former titleholder. Anatoli

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Karpov, will begin early next year, before the new match.



Terry Waite, an aide to the archbishop of Canterbury.

First Trial of Achille Lauro Hijackers On Arms Charges Set to Start Monday

ported Wednesday. cussed between grandmasters," However, Mr. Karpov was Mr. Kasparov said Monday night.

pov in a 24-game contest in Mos- and become world champion," Mr.

cow that ended Saturday, but Mr. Kasparov said. "But the chess

Karpov may have a rematch within world needs new, good rules and

three months under a decision by must begin steps against Campo-

opposes the decision because the to the rematch provision and said two players have already played 72 champions should have to defend

championship games, including 48 their title every three years, instead

in a first title round that was halted of every two as the rules now re-

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches GENOA - The four hijackers of the cruise ship Achille Lauro and an alleged accomplice are to stand possession of arms and explosives. anon. prosecutor said Wednesday.

would face murder and kidnapping was arrested with false passports in charges at a second trial Leon Genoa before the Achille Lauro Klinghoffer, an American passen- departed on its Mediterranean ger, was shot to death and thrown cruise on Oct. 3. poard during the hijacking last Meanwhile. month.

Separating of charges is fairly common in complicated cases involving terrorist-related crimes. The prosecutors' office identi-

Chess Rematch Planned Early in '86

reported Wednesday.

to the newspaper.

the federation.

the Belgrade newspaper Novosti

quoted as saying in Moscow that he

has not yet decided whether to ex-

ercise his option for a rematch, and

Mr. Kasparov complained that

there should be a longer period

match was scheduled for a period

between Feb. 10 and April 21 and

that a message was sent to potential

organizers of the match, according

Mr. Kasparov defeated Mr. Kar-

The new champion has said he

by Mr. Campomanes in February. quire.

Mr. Campomanes said the re- cy.

The fifth man was identified as

Giabal al-Tagi, Jordan; Ahmad

labor camps now for almost nine years on a conviction for treason. Marrouf al-Assadi, 23, born in Da-In another open letter, Isaak Shalomascus; Ibrahim Fatayer Abdelamashvili, a Georgian Jew, asked for help for his family to emigrate. The appeals mount as the sumtif, 20, born in Beirut; and Bassam trial Monday on charges of illegal al-Ashker, 19, born in Tripoli, Leb-

The official said the five men Mohammed Kalaf, a Syrian who

women, Sophie Chasser, 70, and \$400 million, contending that the fied the accused hijackers as: Yous-hijacking has caused them severe sef Magied al-Molqi, 23, born in psychological injuries. (AP, UPI)

We need a union of grandmasters

"It is impossible for one man to

solve all these problems," said the

22-year-old champion. "I am now

the chess king, but I want democra-

Mr. Kasparov again criticized

Mr. Campomanes, a Filipino, for

annulling the marathon first match

against Mr. Karpov last February.

chess life: I have beaten Karpov

Mr. Kasparov called for an end

Mr. Rothstein captured a broad

panorama of people and events

from the destruction of war to the

bent figure of a little boy trying to

He received more than 35 awards

and prizes, served on the faculties

of several universities, wrote news-

paper columns and essays, and

lift a bucket of mud by the sea.

"I have reached the dream of my

from East and West."

wife and daughter in Denmark Eduard Gudava, a Georgian, asked Anna Schneider. 73, who were held Mr. Reagan "to do whatever seems appropriate" to ensure the release hostage on the ship, sued the cruise line and four tour companies for of his brother, Chinghis, from prison and the emigration of their family; a group of Americans separat-

The news that Yelena G. Bonner, wife of Andrei D. Sakharov, is being allowed to go abroad for medical treatment has stirred interest. Another activist, Irina Grivnina, who served a term in labor camp after having publicized the abuse of psychiatric treatment, has been reeased. A few Jews who long waited for visas have been allowed to emigrate; they include Alexander Brusilovsky, a violinist: Dmitri Gralenko, a scientist, and Mark

Nashpits, a dentist who had been waiting 25 years for permission. main low. Jewish sources note that there often has been a slight swell in emigration just before a major international event. In July, just before the 10th anniversary conference of the Helsinki accords, 174

August the figure dropped to 29.
Western diplomats note that the ascendancy of Mr. Gorbachev has not been marked by liberalization of human rights policies.

In an interview with French television, for example, Mr. Gorba-

New York Times Service

Yet overall emigration figures re-Jews were permitted to leave. In

By Jon Nordheimer ranean-style sentimental centerpiece of Palm Beach society. Prince Charles, looking slightly PALM BEACH, Florida -- A fatigued after a vigorous polo match Tuesday afternoon, arrived with the princess in a black and beige Rolls-Royce. He was in black the last appearance of the Prince

royal couple and benefit the Montezuma, New Mexico, campus of the United World Colleges, one of the prince's favorite charities.

society matrons and Anglophiles from around the world attended the charity ball, although some Palm Beachers stayed away because of discord over the ticket price -\$5,000 each - and because the college was so far away.

The setting was the twin-towered Breakers hotel, the 1920s Mediter-

parched earth. The people - an old man reading a Bible, children

In 1940, Mr. Rothstein became a staff photographer for Look, but he left a short time later to become a photographer in the Signal Corps in Burma, India and China. After the war, he returned to coming." said a Chicago woman who said she attended about one

Look, where he worked until its demise in 1971. He then joined Parade magazine as associate editor, director of photography and, until his death, as a consultant.

-Pelle Lindbergh, 26, the Nationphia Flyers, died Monday from injuries suffered in an automobile

Pelle Lindbergh, 26, Star Hockey Goaltender

STRATFORD, New Jersey (AP) al Hockey League's leading goal-tender last season for the Philadelcrash Sunday.

Mr. Lindbergh, a native of has occasioned. Even the unhappy ones, however, expressed something like reverence for the prince and princess while condemning the crowds they inevitably draw

B. Shcharansky, wrote an open letter appealing for the release of her son, who has been in prisons and mit meeting draws near. Naum Meiman, a Jew who has been barred from emigration, has asked again that his wife be allowed to go abroad for cancer treatment; Vladimir Pimonov, a chess journalist, wants to join his ed from their Soviet spouses have Prince Charles playing polo. asked that their cases once again be

F. Orlov, founder of a group to the United States, as well as sur-

monitor Soviet compliance with vaillance and harassment by the

the Helsinki rights provisions, is Federal Bureau of Investigation

still serving a five-year period of and the purported existence of la-

Polo, Party Keep Prince Busy as U.S. Visit Ends

glittering gala beside the silvery sea was the setting Tuesday night for

and Princess of Wales on their American visit. The occasion was to honor the

Hollywood stars, jewel-draped

While the prince's play drew a few biting comments from aficionados who winced at missed shots, the real game on this warm afternoon was royalty watching, and Charles and Diana made the match a crowd-pleaser from the first chukker, or playing period, to the

lessen global tensions.

raise \$4 million. Prince Charles is a

Afterwards, the princess presented porcelain horse trophies to each member of her husband's team. She had watched the match from a box, not clearly visible to spectators who craned and pointed long-lens cameras in her direction. "I had mixed feelings about

polo match a season. "Usually, if I get bored, I can leave. But one doesn't feel right about walking out on the Prince of Wales." The royal couple arrived in nearby West Palm Beach in early afternoon after a flight from Washington. At the airport, they moved easily among schoolchildren and others who had been permitted into

the reception area to shout, and at

times to sing, their hellos.

Not all of Palm Beach has been happy about the fuss the royal visit crowds they inevitably drew.

Arthur Rothstein, Photographer and Editor, Dies New York Times Service cer Monday in New Rochelle, New published seven books displaying NEW YORK - Arthur Rothstein, 70, a photographer and edilearning their lessons, farmers at Mr. Rothstein is best remem-As a photographer for the U.S. tor whose pictures of the Dust work - have a simple dignity. Army during World War II and as bered for the pictures he and a Bowl during the Depression are handful of others took for the Feddirector of photography for Look eral Farm Security Administration between 1935 and 1940. His most magazine for a quarter century,

21st St. and Lexington Ave. considered among the classic photographs of the 1930s, died of can-New York, NY, USA 10010

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famous picture, "Dust Storm, Cim-

arron County. Oklahoma - 1936."

shows a family struggling to walk

Mr. Rothstein's subjects were

symbols of the period: abandoned

farms, boarded-up banks, eroded

land, jalopies stacked with furni-

ture and rusted farm tools on

against a windstorm of dust.

-Nicaragua May Seek Jets To Match F-5's It Says U.S. Plans for Honduras

By Stephen Kinzer New York Times Service

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soon acquire new military aircraft to counter what he said was a U.S. planes to Honduras.

The defense minister, Humberto Ortega Saavedra, also predicted that government forces would make decisive blows against rebels in the coming months and assure the insurgents' "total defeat" by

in Washington, a State Department official said the United States
eventually would replace Honduras's Super Mystere fighters, possibly with F-5's, but said he knew of

Harassmen



Humberto Ortega Saavedra

no plans to do so in the near future. The F-5's are more sophisticated than any aircraft in the arsenal of

any Central American country.

Mr. Ortega, brother of the Nicaraguan president, Daniel Ortega Saavedra, said at a news conference that his government "has recently" been able to confirm, through various documents and information, the decision of the United States to

provide" F-5's to Honduras. He asserted that Washington also was providing rebel forces with small, high-powered armored speedboats. He said he expected the boats to be used for attacks against government positions along the Atlantic coast.

Asked what arms were being obtained to counter the purported did not elaborate.] shipments to the insurgents, Mr. New Peace Effort
Ortega said the Sandinist army
Central American n would seek "all air, land and naval matériel that army plans require.'

Nicaragua has been unsuccessful in obtaining supersonic MiG fighters, built in the Soviet Union, ot. ed from Luxembourg.

French made Musage fighters, both or Foreign Minister Augusto Raof which are roughly equivalent to mirez Geampo of Colombia, speakthe F-5. The United States has said that an introduction of such aircraft in Central America would be an unacceptable acceleration of the arms race in the region.

ed that if Nicaragua acquires so-senior officials starting Nov. 19. nisticated military jets, it would risk American raids aimed at destroying them before they could be

' According to diplomats in Ma-nagua, Nicaragua has been seeking less sophisticated Czechoslovakmade L-39 jet trainers to bolster its air force, But Mr. Ortega asserted Tuesday that "if we are going to obtain airplanes, they are going to be better ones than the L-39's." Last week the Reagan administration, citing aerial photographs

and other evidence, asserted that Nicaragua had been receiving in-MANAGUA Nicaragua - Nic creased military shipments from aragua's defense minister has sug-the Soviet Union, many of them gested that his government might transported through Cuba. Mr. Ortega said Tuesday that this "big uproar" was designed "to cover up decision to send F-5 jet fighter the agreements they have already signed with Honduras.".

This American charge against Nicaragua, that we are receiving arms through Cuba, is aimed at creating an unfair view of Cuba-Nicaragua relations," Mr. Ortega said. If Cuba and Nicaragua maintain a relationship in all areas, that is our decision, and Cuban and Nicaraguan ships are going to transport whatever Cuba and Nica-

■ Harassment Reported

Shirley Christian of The New York Times reported from Washing-

The State Department accused Nicaragua on Tuesday of harassing Nicaraguan employees of the U.S. Embassy in Managua by subjecting them to hours of interrogation by

state security agents.

Charles E. Redman, a department spokesman, said the United States had protested the questioning to the Nicaraguan government and demanded that the practice be halted immediately.
Mr. Redman said that 14 Nicara-

guans who work for the embassy were summoned to the National Directorate of State Security from Nov. 2 to Nov. 7. He said the sessions had lasted six to 13 hours and had been "intense and abusive."

"All have been accused of working for the CIA and all have been told they were prisoners," Mr. Redman said. "So far, all have been released but with warnings that they will be under surveillance in the future.

"We reject any claims that these employees were engaged in espionage activities. All are employed in the normal sorts of support functions, as foreign nationals in any U.S. embassy in the world."

[Nicaragua denied Tuesday that it had intimidated U.S. Embassy employees, Reuters reported from Managua. The Foreign Ministry, in a note to the embassy, called the accusation "insulting and threatening." The ministry said it had dopted "preventive measures in the exercise of jurisdiction," but

Central American nations have called a new round of talks in an attempt to break the deadlock over the Contadora initiative to bring peace to the region, Reuters report-

ing for the four-country Contadora group and five other Central American countries meeting in Luxembourg, said Tuesday that foreign ministers of those countries have American officials have indicat- agreed to call a three-day session of

Mr. Ocampo said the nations also have agreed on guidelines for their officials to try to overcome two remaining obstacles to a peace accord, the level of armaments in

the region and military maneuvers. The new meeting was called directly after the European Commu-nity signed its first political and economic accords with the Contadora group — Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama — as well as Costa Rica, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Guatemala.



Mario Vázquez Raña, left, and Joe E. Russo, right, with Luis Nogales, chairman of United Press International, just before the agreement to sell the news agency was announced.

Mexican Publisher, Texas Developer Agree To Buy UPI for \$40 Million

A Mexican **Prominent** In Olympics

MEXICO CITY - Mario Vázquez Raña, who is expected to take controlling interest in United Press International, the owner of Mexico's largest newspaper, one of the country's wealthiest people and a prominent figure in the international

Olympic movement. Mr. Vázquez Raña, 53, served as a marksman on the Mexican Olympic team in 1972, and now heads the Mexican Olympic Committee, the Pan American Sporting Organization and the Association of National Olympic Committees.

He made his fortune through the family furniture manufacturing company, Hermanos Vazquez S.A., and was a major financial backer of president Luis Echeverria, who governed Mexico from 1970 to 1976.

■ Son of Immigrant

Mr. Vázquez Raña, the son of Spanish immigrant to Mexico, has personal worth estimated by his staff at more than \$500 million, The New York Times reported from Washington.

He owns 31 Mexican newspaper companies that publish about 70 daily newspapers with a combined circulation of 2.1 million. He bought his newspaper chain, Organización Edito-rial Mexicana, in 1976 when it was reported to be \$78 million in debt, and eliminated all the debt while acquiring 34 more newspapers.

Mr. Vázquez Raña's chain includes Mexico's largest newspaper, Esto, which is a sports and entertainment tabloid, and El Sol newspapers, which publish throughout Mexico.

capital that will fund a five-year reorganization plan. New York Times Service

That would leave somewhere

from \$10 million to \$25 million to

pay off UPI's creditors, who are

owed roughly \$30 million, accord-

UPI reported that Mr. Vazquez

Raña and Mr. Russo would pay

\$21 million in cash; \$9.5 million, or

40 cents on the dollar, to unsecured creditors owed \$22.8 million: \$3.4

million in various back taxes; \$4

million to cover bankruptev claims

by employees: and complete pay-

ing to sources within the company.

Mr. Vazquez Raña, in an inter- for aid to agriculture.

view with editors of UPI, said he Farmers threw eggs at him and

intended to keep the wire service Democrats in the Senate Agricul-

free of political influence and guar- ture Committee hectored him when

the news agency reported from Upon leaving the Eisenhower New York.

Upon leaving the Eisenhower administration in 1960, Mr. Ben-

ed," he said. "UPI will achieve time basis. His aggressively conser-

profits by providing quality news vative views continued to attract

'News must not be manipulat- son took up church duties on a full-

antee its editorial independence, he appeared before the panel.

Presidency.

WASHINGTON - The managers, employees and creditors of United Press International have agreed to sell the financially trou-bled news agency to a Mexican newspaper magnate and a Texas real estate developer.

The sale, announced Tuesday, needs the approval of a bankruptcy judge. However, bankruptcy law-yers said that an offer endorsed by the creditors, management and union would be very likely to win court approval.

ment to all creditors owed \$3,000 in 100 years. Under the sale, UPI would be-come "New UPI Incorporated." The offer came from Mario Váz-■ Editorial Guarantee

quez Rafia, owner of about 70 newspapers in Mexico, and Joe E. Russo, a Houston-based developer who agreed Tuesday to become Mr. Vázquez Raña's minority partner. Mr. Russo had been one of three prospective buyers in the final stages of bidding for UPI. The bid from Mr. Vázquez Raña

and Mr. Russo was in excess of \$40 million, according to William Adler, a UPI spokesman. He said Mr. Vázquez Raña had

agreed to make a capital investment in the news agency that would range up to \$30 million over several

The UPI endorsement of the sale came despite a last-minute plea by a rival bidder, the Financial News Network, for a 48-hour delay in a decision by UPI's creditors committee, which represents the news agency's unsecured creditors.

The news agency filed for protec-tion from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code in April. The company estimates out-

Mr. Vázquez Raña will take an "active personal role" in UPI's management, according to Richard S. Beatty, one of his attorneys.

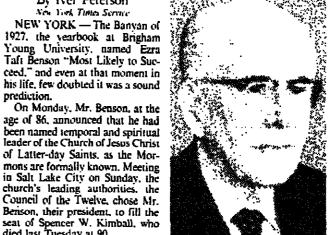
■ Sale Details Unclear

The financial details of the proposed sale remained murky. At a press conference Tuesday night in Washington, UPI officials said that the buyers were pledging more than \$40 million to the news service, of which "between \$15 million and \$30 million" would be working

business travellers special care and attention. Special Ambassador Class check-in. And separate section in the plane.

RULE





Benson: Success in Politics, Religion

From Cabinet Official to Mormons' 'Seer and Revelator'

By Iver Pererson Now York Times Service

prediction.

NEW YORK - The Banyan of

On Monday, Mr. Benson, at the

age of 86, announced that he had

been named temporal and spiritual

leader of the Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints, as the Mor-

mons are formally known. Meeting

in Salt Lake City on Sunday, the church's leading authorities, the

Council of the Twelve, chose Mr.

Benson, their president, to fill the

seat of Spencer W. Kimball, who died last Tuesday at 90.

Mr. Benson became the success

that the Banyan predicted for him long before reaching the upper lev-

depression, Mr. Benson helped or-

ganize the Idaho Cooperative Council and, toward the end of the

decade, was elected executive sec-

retary of the National Council of

Farmers Cooperatives. World War II Jound him a mem-

ber of an agricultural advisory

board to President Franklin D.

Roosevell whom his church had

opposed in the 1932 election. In 1943, he became a member of the

Council of the Twelve, the second-

after the church president and his

two-man council, called the First

Mr. Benson became known na-

tionally in 1953, as secretary of

agriculture to President Dwight D.

cial to sit in a presidential cabinet

Skeptical of federally sponsored

farm programs and price supports,

he fought hard to restrain demands

attention, and his attacks on the

enhower, the first Mormon offi-

els of the church hierarchy.

University of Idaho

After graduate study in farm civil rights movement, on detente economics at Iowa State Universi-with the Soviet Union and on the ty. Mr. Benson became head of a women's movement occasionally new Department of Agricultural embarrassed the church. Economics and Marketing at the

In the 1960s, Mr. Benson became closely associated with, but never In the 1930s, while American joined, the John Birch Society, a dren, 34 grandchildren and six rightist political organization that great-grandchildren. farming sank into a deep economic

his son Reed eventually served as press officer On a 1975 trip to Manila, two years after he became president of the apostle's council and thus next in line to the church presidency. Mr. Benson exhorted Mormon

with the Soviet Union and on the

women in the church to remain at He would go on to accuse the civil rights movement of advancing Communist causes and to characterize the graduated income tax as In 1980, he told a Brigham Young University audience that the words of the church president took precedence over all past pronouncements and revelations from God, and over written Scripture. He continued during these years as a roving troubleshooter for the church with special attention to foreign missionary work. Church officials have discounted speculation that, now that he is the undisputed "prophet, seer and revelator" of the Mormon church, as

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the president is styled. Mr. Benson

will renew his outspoken conserva-

He is married and has six chil-

tism on social and political issues.

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Guerrillas In Salvador **Under Siege** (Continued from Page 1)

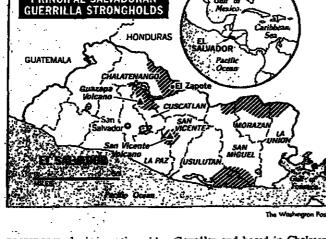
ant supporters, called masas or "masses," hide in the mountains whenever troops approach.

Under the government's military pressure, rebel supporters and relatives have fled this zone and other rear-guard areas in the past two years for refugee camps or towns in no-man's-land where the armed forces are less aggressive, according to officials of the local revolutionary government and international relief workers. This has cut into the pool of

organized peasants who grow food. sew clothes, carry supplies and spy for the guerrillas. At most 25,000 tively work for the guerrillas.

The election of José Napoleón

has suffered because of increasing insurgency warfare. The FMLN stitacks on civilians, including the consists of five guerrilla armies, kidnapping of more than 30 mayors and shootings of bus and truck



transportation stoppages.

The Reagan administration has

persuaded Congress to finance a major buildup of the military, par-ticularly the air force. civilians, 0.05 percent of the nation's population, live in areas normally under rebel control and ac-

eran peasant organizer. The election of José Napoleon

At a meeting of its five-man genDuarte last year, accompanied by a

eral command in July, the Faramodest U.S. backed purge of military officers involved in "death Front, known by its Spanish misquad" activities, has bolstered the tials FMLN, drew up new strate-government's prestige at home and gies to deal with what it termed the abroad. But the guerrillas' image government's new style of counter-

passengers during nationwide González and based in Chalaten-The FMLN also agreed in prin-

the mostly peaceful western.

treat, the rebels' conviction that this strategy will succeed is easier to understand. The only people left here are militants with years of experience either in the guerrilla forces or in radical mass organizations, so the sense of commitment is continually reinforced.

ciple to unite its often fractious five forces into "one single army," and to spread the war to new areas. particularly in San Salvador and

Viewed from this isolated re-

NEXT: Plans to merge El Salvador's five guerrilla forces signal a shift toward tougher tactics such as kidnappings.

Miami Chooses Cuban-American To Be Its Mayor New York Times Service

MIAMI -- Xavier Suarez, a Harvard-educated lawyer, has become the first Cuban-American to be elected mayor of Miami.

Mr. Suarez, 36, decisively defeated Raul Masvidal, 43, who was also born in Cuba, in a nonpartisan runoff election. Both men came to the United States as refugees 25 years ago.
The principal factor in Mr. Suar-

ez's victory was his overwhelming hold on the Hispanic vote, even against a Cuban-born opponent who is a self-made millionaire. Mr. Suarez's friends said he had

never really stopped campaigning since 1979 and that his six-year effort had been seen by many Hispanic voters as proof of his tenacity and dedication. The election of a former Cuban refugee as mayor of this ethnically

mixed city was assured Nov. 5 when Mayor Maurice A. Ferre who was born in Puerto Rico, finished third behind the two contenders in Tuesday's runoff. The bilingual campaigning, which has now become a perma-nent part of Miami politics, was

largely devoid of personal attacks.

Foreign affairs, especially the po-licy of United States toward Cuba,

were hardly mentioned.

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Is UNESCO Incorrigible?

Walking out of UNESCO a year ago, the United States pledged to keep open the possi-bility that this fallen institution might yet regain the value to make it worth America's while to rejoin. To this end the Reagan administration posted an official watch and set up a citizens' commission to oversee the adventure of reform. It continued consultations with the 20 or so Western countries that (most of them) were scarcely less disturbed than Washington by mismanagement and politicization of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization, but which had decided to use the shock imparted by U.S. withdrawal to test the chances of reform from within.

So how are things going? The British had said they would quit by year's end if . . . They were a bit vague on the 'if.' to allow room for maneuver on an issue where the political community is split, journalism is engaged and Britain's European allies and Commonwealth partners are pulling it in different directions. At the biennial UNESCO conference just completed in Sofia, the British hedged, joining the prevailing consensus on key resolutions but inserting reservations. The resolutions had to do with areas where the fuzzy leftism of UNESCO has in the past sent Western democrats up the wall. One such area is internation-

the familiar UNESCO itch. Another is "people's rights," a phrase some UNESCO folks would like to use in place of human rights. It was, for the West, an uphill struggie.

All the same, there was some movement at Sofia. Resentment at the American withdrawal was tempered by a strain of regret and hope that the United States would reconsider. Disputes over the position of the American observer mission, American financial obligations and the rights of American nationals on the UNESCO staff came out in a way satisfactory to Washington. Some progress was recorded on questions of budgeting and management.

And while America has insisted that it would not get personal, it escaped no one's attention that the Soviet bloc suddenly withdrew its support for a third term for Secretary-General Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, who lost the confidence of most Westerners years ago. The Russians may feel that a club without Ameri-

can members is not much worth belonging to.
The United States left UNESCO because the organization was standing its founding ideals of freedom on their head. Working to reform UNESCO is the best tribute to the role that it might again play.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Stay Out of Angola's War

Should the United States come to the aid of anti-Communist rebels in Angola? Doing so would be legal now that Congress has repealed the Clark amendment, which has barred such aid since 1976. Many Americans are pressing the Reagan administration to side openly with Jonas Savimbi, who commands the UNITA insurgents. In their eyes it is a simple choice, no different from helping the guerrillas who resist Soviet invaders in Afghanistan. Angola's Marxist government gets copious aid from the Soviet bloc. Why not balance the scales?

If politics were Euclidean, that argument might be persuasive. But in Angola the shortest distance between two points is a crooked line. A civil war erupted in the former Portuguese colony when it abruptly attained independence in 1975. Angola's eight million in-habitants belong to three big and many smaller ethnic groups, none strong enough to dominate. In the contest for power the belligerents have scrambled for foreign aid.

The avowedly Marxist MPLA, or Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, won control of the capital with Sovier weapons and Cuban troops. In the bush, Mr. Savimbi's UNITA, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, fights on aided by South African arms and interventions and Western mercenaries. Each side invokes lofty ideals to justify a refusal to share power among all ethnic groups. But the ideals are mocked by the helligerents' hehavior.

Mr. Savimbi promises freedom, and ratio-

nalizes reliance on South Africa as a desperate necessity. His foes in the capital speak of sovereignty and plead the same desperation to justify reliance on the Soviet bloc. But their Marxism has not prevented them from dealing fairly with American oil investors, and their dependence on Cuban troops has been greatly increased by South Africa's meddling. Indeed,

Pretoria has fanned the Angola war to perpet-

uate its illegal hold on neighboring Namibia. In these circumstances, to side with Mr. Savimbi is to side with South Africa's wider campaign to dominate its neighbors. To black Africans, Angola is mainly South Africa's victim, not the Soviet Union's. In helping the Afghan resistance, the United States aligns itself with a significant bloc of non-Communist nations. Helping Mr. Savimbi would be to align only with South Africa.

Such distinctions in defining America's interest are more important than the ostensible Marxism of some African regimes. The way to win their respect and friendship is to recognize their interests in the definition of America's own. Mr. Savimbi angrily denies that he is South Africa's pawn but insists that his rivals are fatally compromised by their dependence on foreign help. In truth, this is not a war between pawns, but between Angolans.

Repeal of the Clark amendment is not a mandate for intervention. The prudent course, as the State Department contends, is to stay out and press for a regional settlement.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

FROM OUR NOV. 14 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

Waiting for Mideast Change

Hitler showed - and, on quite a different scale. Lebanon shows — that treaties do not assure peace unless they have wide popular support and leaders determined to back them. If the Arabs were no more of a threat to Israel than the Canadians are to the United States, Israel would have every reason to give up its occupied territories as part of a peace deal with Palestinians, however reasonable they sound, are all too likely to pave the way for the annihilation of Israel. As long as this remains the Arab purpose - and the Palestine Liberation Organization charter states as much -Israel would be suicidal to give up territories.

What can be done, then, about the Palestinian problem? Nothing, except to wait and hope that time will bring change in Arab ideology. We err, however, in assuming that it is the

Palestinian problem that causes the danger of war in the Middle East. In fact, it is an Arab problem - an Arab hostility toward Israel that extends far beyond the Palestinians. American diplomatic efforts to solve the Palestinian problem are thus at best irrelevant.

Change will take years. With the "radical" Arabs at their backs, the "moderates" will not dare give up the dream of annihilating Israel. We should stop sponsoring one stilly "peace process" after the other. Premature diplomacy puts pressure on Israel to do what it cannot do.

- Ernest van den Haag, professor of jurisprudence and public policy at Fordham University Law School, in The New York Times.

1910: N.Y. Transit: The Bad Old Days

NEW YORK - The generation of today.

journeying about town by subway, elevated railroad, trolley and taxicab, knows little of the

archaic period in the 70s when the town had

outgrown its old systems of transit. In those

days the Broadway omnibuses were the chief

means of transport to and from Wall Street.

and the trip from the financial centre to 23d

Street usually consumed an hour owing to the

traffic. Brooklynites came and went on ferry-

boats and Harlem was reached by a fleet of

East River steamboats. The floors of the horse

cars that plied Third Avenue and University

Place were piled thick with straw, in which

passengers were supposed to keep their feet

warm. It is for these and other reasons that

old New Yorkers grumble less about the sub-

Room for a Soviet Role?

The Middle East was not among the trouble spots listed by President Reagan as priorities for his Geneva agenda. That does not mean it will not be high on the list, simply that in East-West terms it has mercifully not proved a trouble spot. Inside the Middle East, the closest interest is being taken in the possibility, now seen as a likelihood, that after the summit meeting the long exclusion of the Soviet Union from anything that might pass as a peace process will end. The signal for that will be the restoration of diplomatic relations with Israel. with an accompanying release of Soviet Jews who want to emigrate. For Mr. Gorbachev the humanitarian gesture and the political act would be one and the same.

- The Guardian (London). King Hussein of Jordan seems to be on the point of regaining his Middle East balance. For nearly three years he has courageously pursued a peace process born out of the Palestinian military defeat in Lebanon and President Reagan's subsequent initiative in September 1982. He has not relinquished that pursuit, but by sending a top-level delegation to Syria he is signaling a desire to explore a broader

range of policy options. The greatest short-term contribution President Reagan can make is to achieve a measure of understanding with Mr. Gorbachev. They could find they have more in common than might be supposed. [This] could have a salutary effect on their Mideast clients.

1935: Anti-British Riots in Egypt

CAIRO — Violent anti-British rioting broke out today [Nov. 13] in various parts of Egypt.

Two persons are dead and 150 injured. In-flamed by increased British pressure on Egypt

in the present international crisis, mobs at-

tacked the British Consulate in Cairo. Further

rioting in Cairo was feared tonight when

40,000 Egyptians answered the call of Nahas

Pasha, leader of the Wald Nationalist party, to

a mass meeting. The occasion of the riots was

the 17th anniversary of the day when the first

Egyptian delegation went to London after the

Armistice to ask for Egypt's independence.

Hopes of independence were raised then in consideration of Egypt's part in the World

War. Similar hopes were raised recently in

view of Egypt's cooperation with Great Britain

- The Financial Times (London).

called Palestinian issue is brighter toprehensive peace with all Arabs. But day than it has been at any time both knew that when they got to the

W ASHINGTON—The prospect for serious negotiations between Israel and Jordan over the soduring the three decades of Israel's existence. Preparations for such talks may indeed be taking place now, privately. The next few weeks will be a

Both sides will continue to pay lip service to grandiose and often impos-sible goals, but if the talks are to bear any fruit at all, both leaders must focus when they meet on the immediate, concrete problems that mean the most to them both.

The guiding precedent should be the process that culminated in the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty: Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat ended up exchanging very concrete political goods and each took home a coveted prize. Mr. Begin was in a position to offer the Sinai to Mr. Sadat, who was in turn in a position to offer Israel a peace treaty.

Most important, neither leader en-

tertained any illusions about the other. Mr. Begin knew that Mr. Sadat could make no serious compromises on the Palestinian issue and Mr. Sadat knew that Mr. Begin would never relinquish his dream of Greater Israel In public both pursued chimerical, intangible goals - Mr. Sadat calling for Palestinian self-determi-nation, Mr. Begin asking for a comBy Amos Perlmutter

Keeping Mideast Hopes in Focus

table they had to concentrate on a plausible accord. Prime Minister Shimon Peres and King Hussein have a number of solid Palestinians from the territories or

goods to exchange. The principal one is negative - neither wants an indenendent Palestinian state on his border. Hussein cannot, of course, afford to say so in public, but he would be as threatened as Israel would by an independent state on the west bank of the Jordan River. Talks certainly will have to begin

in private. Jordan faces pressure from the Palestine Liberation Organization and the moderate Arab states. who continue to assert that the PLO is the only legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, Mr. Peres fears that talks with Jordan would destroy his fragile national unity government and leave him facing another deadlocked election. Nevertheless, neither man can ig-

nore this opportunity to move toward peace. Both have accepted the principle of international participation. The United States seems willing to help. And, most important, the political credibility of the PLO now seems seriously tarnished.

What further steps need to be taken to bring about negotiations? Syria

and Jordan must proceed with the rapprochement begun in recent weeks — a thaw that inevitably will bode ill for Yasser Arafat. President Hosni Muharak of Egypt could also help by brokering a new arrangement for a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. Such a delegation might include even from the ranks of the pro-Syrian. anti-Arafat PLO factions.

Before any public negotiations can take place. Mr. Peres and Hussein must meet privately to narrow in on their tangible goals. Hussein could take such an opportunity to inform Mr. Peres about the Palestinians who might participate in a joint delegation. Mr. Peres might propose a uni-lateral withdrawal of the military occupation forces on the West Bank in preparation for some kind of Palestinian autonomy there. Both sides could reassure each other that there will be no Israeli annexation and no dependent Palestinian state.

One great advantage of such preparatory talks would be to oust Mr. Arafat's PLO from any future negotiations. Mr. Arafat has disillusioned virtually all of his friends and badly embarrassed Hussein by refusing to give up terrorist activities in "Pales-tine" or to recognize Israel. Western public opinion now sees the PLO with brutal clarity, and even the Palestinians in the territories are increasingly impatient for peace.

around Moscow; but continuing

U.S. development of an ABM sys-

tem would temporarily placate the

joint chiefs of staff, congressional

hawks, and Republican critics. The



Israel and Jordan still have a chance to achieve a condominium in the West Bank, leading eventually to some kind of Israeli-Jordanian confederation. Like most plausible solutions, this leaves out the extremists -Israeli annexationists, Arab rejectionists and those who yearn for a Palestinian state. It would, however, be a giant step forward — the only likely breakthrough in the moribund Middle East peace process.

The writer is author, most recently, of "Israel: The Partitioned State; A Political History Since 1900." He con-tributed this to The New York Times.

Halfhearted **Assault on** Apartheid

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By Thomas Conrad

DHILADELPHIA - President Reagan took the wind out of the sails of the bipartisan anti-apartheid movement in September when he buckled to pressure and signed an executive order outlining sanctions against South Africa. But now that the outline is taking shape in the form of diluted regulations, it is clear the administration's commitment to end apartheid was only half-hearted.

The Commerce Department is circulating a watered-down version of the sanctions and will not allow the usual public comment period once the regulations are issued. As they stand, the sanctions are filled with ioopholes and exemptions and will have little impact on apartheid.

To be fair, the draft regulations

will expand some controls by reducing the number of shipments of technology permitted under blanket li-censes and by adding a few more South African agencies to the list of prohibited customers. Yet on bal-ance, they will be little more than a mild irritant. They are designed to quiet public criticism but not to stop the flow of strategic technology to South Africa's police, its military and

its arms industry.

The regulations, in their latest draft form, have several blind spots:

They leave most South African government agencies off the embargo list. The regulations bar shipments to a few national "apartheid-enforcing agencies" but fail to ban sales to other national and hundreds of local bodies that can import for the restricted agencies.

• They permit American companies to sell computers and compo-nents in systems assembled in third countries and then reshipped to South Africa as long as the components constitute less than 20 percent of the price of the total system. This "re-export" loophole could allow imports of millions of dollars worth of

sophisticated U.S. technology.

They continue to permit hightech sales to South African commercial arms contractors. Although direct sales to the state weapons conglomerate and the security forces are prohibited, the military has an umbilical relationship with about 1,000 commercial arms companies. The sanctions will do nothing to prevent American high-tech equipment from reaching these corporations.

• They contain an escape hatch that exempts contracts with nonembargoed apartheid-enforcing agen-cies signed before the executive order went into effect. It is highly probable that Pretoria signed long-term contracts with computer companies precisely to pro-empt any new sanctions.

• They establish a narrow defini-

tion of arms and related equipment that are off-limits rather than using the State Department's "munitions list," which establishes clear definitions. The Commerce Department quietly licensed sales of \$27.9 million of technology on the munitions list from 1982 through 1984. Without a total ban of items on the munitions list and a "commodity control" list, these exports may increase.

The new provisions also fail to establish meaningful enforcement and verification mechanisms. The regulations simply require computer companies to secure an agreement from their South African customers not to make the equipment available to prohibited agencies.

Can the South Africans be expected to enforce U.S. export restrictions? South Africa has a long record: of using subterfuge to obtain weapons and technology.

If Pretoria cannot be counted on to enforce the embargo, can American companies be relied on to do so? For the most part, the corporations say they are powerless to prevent their products from being diverted once they reach South Africa. Regardless of the companies' inclinations, the South African government can evoke the Business Protection Act or other local laws to prevent South African subsidiaries of American corporations from cooperating with Com-

merce Department inquiries.
Pretoria and most South African companies likely will declare a willinguess to observe the restrictions. But once computers have been installed, it will be virtually impossible to know who logs on —a nurse or a police officer, a lollipop maker or a gun manufacturer.

The writer, a researcher for the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization, is the author of "Automating Apartheid" He contributed this to The New York Times.

The ABM Fallacy, and a Summit Lesson for Reagan

By Tom Wicker

N EW YORK — The Reagan administration's curious decision to keep Caspar Weinberger out of the summit conference in Geneva provides a backhanded reminder of a different defense secretary, a different summit meeting, and a re-

markable turnabout. In January 1967, President Lyndon Johnson announced in his annual budget message that the United States would "continue intensive

Cintra (117)

My daddy says nuclear

missiles could hurt us

So doddy says we can

build a rainbow around

Mu daddy works on

there's a pot of gold in that rainbow for us.

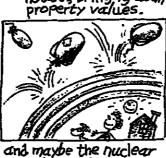
Star Wars and says

our house

development" of an anti-ballistic missile system; but, he said, he would take no action to deploy the defense, pending the outcome of an overture to Moscow for talks on

niting ABM deployments. Here was a classic Johnsonian compromise. Intelligence suggested that the Russians were beginning the deployment of an ABM defense





missiles will bounce off







My daddy is smart. the really knows how to turn a buck.

delay in deployment, plus the over-ture to Moscow, reflected the opposition of Robert S. McNamara, the defense secretary, to ABM defense, and both his and the president's desire for strategic arms talks.

Moscow, apparently suspecting that Washington wanted to limit Soviet defenses while retaining what were then its own offensive advantages, hedged on entering such talks. And in February, Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin, speaking in London, defended ABMs. More than 18 years later, in his

speech last month to the United Nations, President Reagan quoted Mr. Kosygin: "I believe that defensive weapons, which prevent attack, are not the cause of the arms race at constitute a factor preventing the death of people."
In June 1967, however, Mr. John-

son and Mr. Kosygin unexpectedly agreed to meet at Glassboro, New Jersey. The president brought Mr. McNamara along and, over lunch, Mr. McNamara argued the case against ABM defense directly to the Soviet prime minister. Mr. Kosygin appeared unimpressed and still re-fused to agree to arms talks; Mr. Johnson wrote in his memoirs that "the point did not get across - or Kosygin chose not to understand." In a speech in San Francisco that

September, Mr. McNamara made

rather obviously be defeated by an enemy simply sending more offensivė warheads, or dummy warhe than there are defensive missiles capable of disposing of them."

"Were we to deploy a heavy-ABM system," he added, "the Soviets would clearly be strongly motivated to so increase their offensive capability as to cancel out our de-fensive advantage." The United States, Mr. McNamara made clear,

technology, including Mr. Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative; and apparently "the point" had had more effect on Mr. Kosygin than Mr. Johnson realized. Mr. McNamara concluded the San Francisco speech with an ex-traordinary "yes, but" when he an-nounced that the United States

a corresponding Soviet challenge.

against ABMs of far more advanced

That remains the crux of the case

would deploy a limited defense against the possibility of a missile attack from China — a step owing less to strategic necessity than to the internal politics of the Johnson administration. Members of Congress and the military made it clear though Mr. McNamara opposed the idea — that they considered this the first step in a "heavy" ABM defense against Soviet attack. That prospect apparently con-

vinced the Russians to heed McNamara's Glassboro warning that a missile defense on one side would inevitably stimulate an increase in offensive missiles on the other, and vice versa. In June 1968, Moscow agreed to enter arms control talks; and Mr. Johnson, who had by then refused to seek re-election, was ready to announce on Aug. 21 that he would go to Moscow to begin such talks in October. The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia on Aug. 20 scuttled the arrangement. When what became known as the

SALT talks finally began in November 1969, not just President Richard Nixon — who had embraced the McNamara arguments the point publicly:

An ABM system he said, "can along — but the Russians too were pressing for a limitation on ABMs. It was ultimately reached in the

treaty of May 1972. Moscow's willingness to enter that treaty represented one of the great turnabouts in Soviet-American relations - but no greater, unfortunately, than the turnabout of the Reagan administration in becoming the new champion of the old ABM fallacy.

The New York Times.

'Shoah': Evoking the Holocaust in Brilliant Simplicity

WASHINGTON — There has never been anything like it, or about saying that "Shoah" is the finest film ever. So say this: It is the noblest use to which cinema — the technology, the techniques - has been put, ever.

Claude Lanzmann's nine-hour masterpiece "Shoah" (the Hebrew word for annihilation) is an elicitation of memories of the Holocaust and it proves that the unspeakable is

No subject is too large or lurid to he encompassed by words well chosen. And when words are joined with pictures that do not subordinate the words to visual values, even plain words are like diamonds in platinum.

Cinema rarely rises from a craft to an art. Usually it just manufactures sensory blizzards for persons too passive to manage the engagement of mind that reading requires. Cinema usually is a medium for modest attention spans. Paradoxically, "Shoah" is brilliant because it is an act of cinematic modesty. It uses pictures, usually of people plainly framed or landscapes slowly panned, as a sort of silent music behind the words.

Rhetorical flourishes are few (A death camp survivor says: "If you could lick my heart, it would poison you.") There are some moments of

The most stunning episode in this shattening film lasts about five minneeding to raise his voice to be heard. cutting hair from naked women on the threshold of the gas chamber, and the day a fellow barber saw his wife

in the mere clackety-clack of wheels

By George F. Will

neer, old now, his face the texture of elm bark, tells how he was plied with vodka to enable him to push to un-loading platforms the freight cars packed with Jews dying of thirst. One reviewer got it exactly right

when he described Lanzmann as a "cinematic pointillist." He works in minutiae that, cumulatively, become portentous. He asks a question such "Was this road asphalted then?" and the person questioned begins to talk and a narrative builds, detail upon detail, until you have hell in a monotone; it is the more hellish for its matter-of-factness.

One person, after seeing "Shoah." wrote to Lanzmann that it was the

its subject, so there is something flat rolling down a single track between first time he had heard the cry of an lovely pines toward a shimmering infant in the gas chamber. He had clearing a camp. A locomotive enginot, of course. What he had heard was the quiet description by an Auschwitz survivor of the way bodies were jumbled when the gas-chamber doors opened, and what that jumble of flesh and blood and vomit and excrement told about the final minutes in the dark when fathers lost their grips on their sons and the strong climbed over the weak as the gas fumes rose.

Here is a task - a duty - for Jewish and other organizations: subsidize the sale of cassettes of this film. No church or school should be without it Lanzmann's little questions What color was the truck?") wind up answering one big question: What was it like? The answer to that con-

tains the answer to another big question, the question that is the title of the only other film Lanzmann has made: "Why Israel?" The Nazi project was to erase Eu-

ropean Jewry — not just kill but erase traces. So the Nazis ground to dust the bones that would not burn and threw the dust in rivers and lakes. "Shoah," like Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag." is an act of continuing resistance to a continuing atrocity.

Continuing? Yes, it is an assertion

of memory against a program of era-sure, a program that will not be fulfilled until memory fades and indifference reigns. Lanzmann cites a philosopher's statement that Europe's massacred Jews "are not just of the past, they are the presence of an absence." Wherever "Shoah" is seen, they are present.

Washington Post Writers Group.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Greenpeace and the French

Regarding the opinion column "The Socialists' Greenpeace Sentence? Sus-pended Until March" (Nov. 11):

article on the French Army without, it seems, having read the text. I did order. This withdrawal in a moment of need creates a power vacuum into

which the regime collapses. What I said in my article was that the rules of the game have been changed by the decision in the early 1970s to build the Gendarmerie into army. The fact that the minister loved

in charge of internal order. As a result, there is no longer any concrete reason to fear a military withdrawal of support. The politicians, the officers and the public have not, however, adjusted to this change. They still

On the debt side he lists the sacrifice of "a cabinet minister for whom we [the army] had high regard." Had Mr. Pfaff bothered to check with a few generals he would know that the former defense minister, Charles Hernu, is not highly regarded by the

the army does not mean that the army loved the minister. They are indifferent to him. And if he reappears next year as the army's man in some sort of coalition government faced by political instability, it will be a supreme irony: He will be unable to

JOHN RALSTON SAUL

Tough Talk on Terror

Raymond Price's opinion column Terrorism: A Case for New Rules" (Nov. 9) is in keeping with today's fashion for tough talk on dealing with international problems. The mouble is that the facts do not fit the solution that Mr. Price offers.

Where terrorism is endemic, as in the Middle East, those involved often place little value on their own lives and may even prefer martyrdom to life. Their convictions are the overriding force. The argument that "individual terrorists must be made to hurt" is largely irrelevant. Most terrorism - with the exception of that sponsored by Colonel Qadhafi's Libya - seems to originate with extremist groups, not governments.

Even vigilance and the best plan-ning can only limit the possibilities of terrorist success. New laws and courts are not a panacea.

ALFRED E. DAVIDSON. Paris.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and must contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts

deliver the military's loyalty.
Surprisingly, Mr. Pfaff writes in the present conflict with Italy. way than do their juniors. savage illumination, as when an SS not suggest that Greenpeace had proveteran replies to a question about how many were killed at a particular about the end of the Greenpeace afvoked a "highly sophisticated form of coup d'état." In fact, I said the oppomonths' events as if the army's active fair without mentioning General Phiplace: "Four something — four hundred thousand or forty thousand." As friendship were essential to remain-INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE lippe Amold's subsequent criticism site — that Greenpeace, in itself, was ing in power. As a result, France JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chaurman 1958-1982 of government military policies. (The appears to be slipping toward yet another of its historic crisis points. of very little importance to France, except that it revealed to the public eloquent as even the most eloquent general was suspended as tank divi-KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Co-Chairmen words are the silences, the pauses, the sion commander after saying the the government's lack of control over Mr. Pfaff talks blithely of the Soflickering expressions as facial mus-French tank force was outdated.) cialists finding themselves "with an unwelcome debt to the army" and yet the army. The phrase, "a highly so-phisticated form of coup d'état," was cles struggle for composure. LEE W. HUEBNER, Publisher Greenpeace was a signal. General Ar-RENÉ BONDY
ALAIN LECOUR
RICHARD H. MORGAN
STEPHAN W. CONAWAY
FRANÇOIS DESMAISONS
ROLF D. KRANEPUHL Director of Adverting Sales nold was a further signal. Politicians PHILIP M. FOISIE Executive Editor used to describe what has taken place does not ask whether it is normal in a WALTER WELLS SAMUEL ABT are forming (and breaking) alliances at almost regular intervals in French utes and involves "only" the talk of a barber now in Israel. While he clips democracy for governments or par-Deputy Editor with generals and vice versa, just as they did during the Third and Fourth ROBERT K. McCABE history - as recently as 1958, with ties to have debts to armies. What CARL GEWIRTZ close calls in 1961 and 1968. It dewould he suggest are the possible the hair of a customer he talks, never republics, in anticipation of some scribes the withdrawal of support by consequences of the non-repayment of the debt? We are left wondering. sort of confusion next year. International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Neuilly-sur-Seine, He describes his duties in Treblinka. the French Army from a regime France, Tel.: (1) 47.47.12.65. Telex: 612718 (Herald). Cables Herald Paris. ISSN: 0294-8052. caught up in political and public dis-Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer. Managing Dv. Asia: Makolin Glem, 24.34 Hernesty Rd, Hong Kong Tel. 5-285618. Telex 61170.

Managing Dv. U.K. Robin MacKichan, 63 Long Acre, London W.C. Tel. 836-802. Telex 262009.

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and sister enter the room. The film's recurring image is of trains rolling across Poland's flat terrain. There is a sinisterness, a menace

a full-scale military force and to put it William Pfaff cites my Spectator

see the army as the bottom-line guaranior of any regime's survival. They have therefore reacted to the last few

Peres Dismisses Sharon, **Igniting Cabinet Crisis**

(Continued from Page 1) a narrow coalition. Labor strate-

The confrontation began building Monday night when Mr. Sharon, in a speech in Haifa, accused the prime minister of cynicism and craftiness in conducting secret peace negotiations without consulting his cabinet.

He was referring to reports, de-nied by Mr. Peres but widely circulated, that the prime minister met secretly with King Hussein of Jor-dan last month in Europe.

Through diplomatic mediation by the United States, he was said to have reached an informal understanding with King Hussein that Israel would accept direct peace negotiations in an international conference if a Jordanian delegation included only Palestinians acceptable to Israel.

Charging that Mr. Peres was "leading the government down a-crooked path without its ministers having any idea of what's going on," Mr. Sharon said of King Hussein: "This hypocrite from Amman receives almost daily compliments from Peres, despite the fact that the

Reagan Clashes With Democrats On Arms. Deficit

(Continued from Page 1)

to cut \$25 billion to reach the target for the deficit, the House version would take 53 percent from the military and the Senate's, 47 per-

■ New Warning on Debts

The federal government, which has never failed to pay its debts on if he adhered to the coalition agreetime, warned Tuesday that no fur- ment. ther financial maneuvers could be used to avert default if Congress did not break its impasse over the debt ceiling in the next two days. The New York Times reported

from Washington. If the ceiling on government borrowing was not raised, officials said holders of several billion dollars' worth of Treasury securities would agreement, the law would take pre- pay for it, but at cost. not receive interest payments due Friday and various federal workers, including military personnel, would not receive their pay.

Default on Treasury securities could produce major disruption in the financial markets and could raise the cost of federal borrowing.

There's nothing in sight at all. an official warned. "to avoid checks bouncing on Friday.

PLO headquarters continue to op-erate in Amman."

While Mr. Sharon long has been outspoken in his criticism of Mr. Peres's foreign policy, accusing the prime minister of attempting to impose Labor Party designs of making territorial concessions in exchange for peace.

Mr. Sharon's latest attacks. Labor aides said, appeared to be de-signed to force the resignation of the coalition so that Mr. Sharon could try to become the leader of the Likud bloc.

Mr. Peres lashed back Tuesday. obliquely referring to the trade minister as a "zealot" and saying that his remarks "exceed any possible norm within the framework of a national unity government."

Mr. Sharon defiantly repeated his charges, saying in a radio interview Wednesday morning that the 'question of the style" in which he expresses himself was not as important as the issue of Mr. Peres's handling of the peace initiative.

Referring to a widely published newspaper photograph of an Israeli who had been stabbed last week in Jerusalem, Mr. Sharon said, "Weall see shocking pictures of Jews lying with knives in their backs while we continue to conduct secret negotiations with Hussein when the headquarters of the murderers are operating from his capital."

Under the September 1984 national unity agreement, the prime minister cannot dismiss a minister from the opposite faction without the consent of the alternate prime minister, Vitzhak Shamir, the Likud leader, was to assume the prime ministership in the fall of

Under the current phase of the rotation system, this meant that Mr. Peres required Mr. Shamir's consent to dismiss a Likud minister

However, Mr. Peres's aides said that under the "collective responsibility" provision of Israeli law, a prime minister has absolute discre-

tion in dismissing a minister.

Mr. Peres was believed to have told Mr. Shamir that when there was a contradiction between par-

Mitterrand, Thatcher to Meet The Associated Press

PARIS - President François Minister Margaret Thatcher of pean allies. Britain are to hold their annual meeting in London on Monday.



Snow falls as a Swiss soldier stacks sandbags at Geneva's Cointrin international airport as part of the security preparations for the Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting next week.

U.S. Informs Soviet of SALT-2 Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

missile defense and provide it to the Soviet Union "at cost." In the interview with British. French, Italian, Swiss and West German broadcasters, Mr. Reagan reiterated what he cailed "my

dream" of what could happen with a strategic missile defense program. We don't start deploying it," he said. "We get everybody together, and we say. 'Here it is.'

He added, "Now we think that all of us who have nuclear weapons should agree that we're going to eliminate the nuclear weapons. But we will make available to everyone this weapon. I don't mean we'll give Mr. Reagan said. liamentary law and the coalition it to them. They're going to have to

In what appeared to be a new statement of policy. Mr. Reagan said the United States would engage the Soviet Union in discussion of a nuclear-free zone in Europe. This proposal has long been advocated by the Russians and opposed Mitterrand of France and Prime by the United States and its Euro-

Basic military doctrine of the

nuclear weapons are needed in Eu-rope to offset the advantage in con-bachev next week, the official ruled ventional forces of the Warsaw out however, any concessions just

respond to questions about whether Mr. Reagan had made a new ansky. offer or whether he misspoke. Asked about his past reference to

the Soviet Union as an "evil em- for-tat negotiations." pire," Mr. Reagan replied that the Russians had referred to his administration as "cannibals."

"So, I think both of us have stopped that language, thinking that we'll get farther at the meetings if we come together to try and eliminate the need for such talk,"

■ U.S. Mentions Soviet Jews Bernard Gwertzmon of The New

York Times reported from Washing-A senior Reagan administration official said Tuesday that if Mr. Gorbachev allowed 'a significant movement" of Jews and others from the Soviet Union, the United States would move to ease restrictions on trade with Moscow.

North Atlantic alliance holds that

for the release of individual Soviet White House officials did not dissidents such as Andrei D. Sa-

> He said the United States would not take part "in highly specific tit-

"It's going to be a matter of reviewing the total performance on the Soviet Union's part, and then making a decision on that basis." the official said.

He said the United States was seeking an increase in the number of exit visas for Soviet Jews and for the spouses of American citizens. as well as in the "release of persons from prison followed by their emigration from the country.

The United States, he said, was also hoping for "internal improvements" in the Soviet Union, but regarded this as a remote possibili-

Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union reached a peak of 51,200 in 1979, and dropped last year to human rights issues to be discussed ning only slightly above last year.

Pretoria Frees 4 White Activists **Held Under Emergency Decrees** hours a day to exercise, play table less names a solution solution

By Alan Cowell
New York Tones Service JOHANNESBURG - The South African authorities have

freed from detention the only four whites held under the state of emergency that was declared almost four months ago, according to the parents of one of those released. A fifth detainee, Ram Salojee, who is of Indian descent was said

to have been freed as well.

The motive for the release remained unclear. According to figures published last week, more than 1,100 people, mostly blacks, are held under the emergency decree now in force in 38 magisterial dis-tricts, while 392 out of 1.633 people held apart from the provisions of the emergency under the wideranging security legislation are still

in detention. The story of the four whites, however, seemed to underline what political activists said was the differing treatment reserved for dif-

ferent groups of detainees. [Critics of apartheid said Wednesday that the five persons remain effectively "hanned" by restrictions on their freedom to travattend public gatherings and publish. The Associated Press reported from Johannesburg.

[Colonel Leon Mellet, a spokesman for the Ministry of Law and Order confirmed that "conditions" had been imposed on all five upon their release. It was the first time the government used the July 21 state of emergency to authorize such restrictions on persons not facing criminal charges, he said.

[Sheena Duncan, president of the Black Sash women's anti-apartanother kind of arbitrary punishment without trial. If the government is going to use this very widely on hundreds of people in detention, then it is more evidence that the government is seeking to crush all opposition." Formal banning orders have been widely con-

demned in the West.] The four whites were identified as Neil Coleman, Auret van Heerden, Maurice Smothers and Simon Ratcliffe, all detained shortly after the imposition of the state of emergency on July 21. Max Coleman, a prominent lawyer opposed to the system of apartheid, said his son and the three other whites.

According to those who have followed the detention of the whites, the four men were initially kept in solitary confinement, but, after legal proceedings were begun on their behalf, they were permitted In a briefing for reporters on the 896. The figure for this year is run- access to a prison store and were claimed the winner of a presidenable to meet together for three tial election that he is widely be-

was spent in isolation.

The same informants, who declined to be identified, said that prison conditions were different for other detainees.

Black men in detention, the informants said, were so numerous that it was impossible to keep them in solitary confinement and so had been detained together. They formed committees among them-selves to regulate their detention. the informants said.

Women emerging from deten-tion, these sources said, had told friends that female detainees were

enemen. The least we have the children with heid. But the authority were definited after the regulation regulations to souther a see, in the IOMESTICS ALONG THE STATE OF S have a harm to the off the party September 114 Apprehing to the Dear own i ents Saffen Committee that margines of persons. people had been distanted to the emergency desire to the 3. leaving 1.152 or letter a

Doe Is Said to Put Down Coup Attempt in Liberia

(Continued from Page 1)

staff, General Henry Dubar, said that troops from Cuba and Sierra Leone had participated in the coup attempt, news agencies reported. He also said that the rebels were armed with weapons made in Communist countries.

The coup attempt was led by Thomas Quiwonkpa, who was Liberia's top military commander until 1983 when he fled the country after being accused of plotting to overthrow Mr. Doe. For several hours Tuesday. General Quiwonkpa's forces controlled Monrovia. They arrested several ministers in heid group, commented: "This is Major General Doe's government and marched in the streets in the

> But by mid-afternoon Tuesday. General Doe broadcast on the government radio that he was back in charge and that the coup had failed. Fighting, however, continued after his announcement and diplomats in Monrovia were uncertain who controlled the country.

capital.

The whereabouts of General Quiwonkpa, a 30-year-old soldier who had helped General Doe overthrow Liberia's government in a 1980 coup. remained unclear Wednesday night. The government was freed Tuesday with Mr. Salojee radio repeatedly broadcast a state-and the three other whites. sought and would be detained. Government officials said in Monrovia that 15 rebels had been arrested.

weeks after General Doe was pro-

lieved to have not. There were widespread reports of uclations.

Unofficial vote counts of the firmed be Western dig bereit showed that the apparent was the conductor of the Lordan Action Party, Jackson F. Lordan

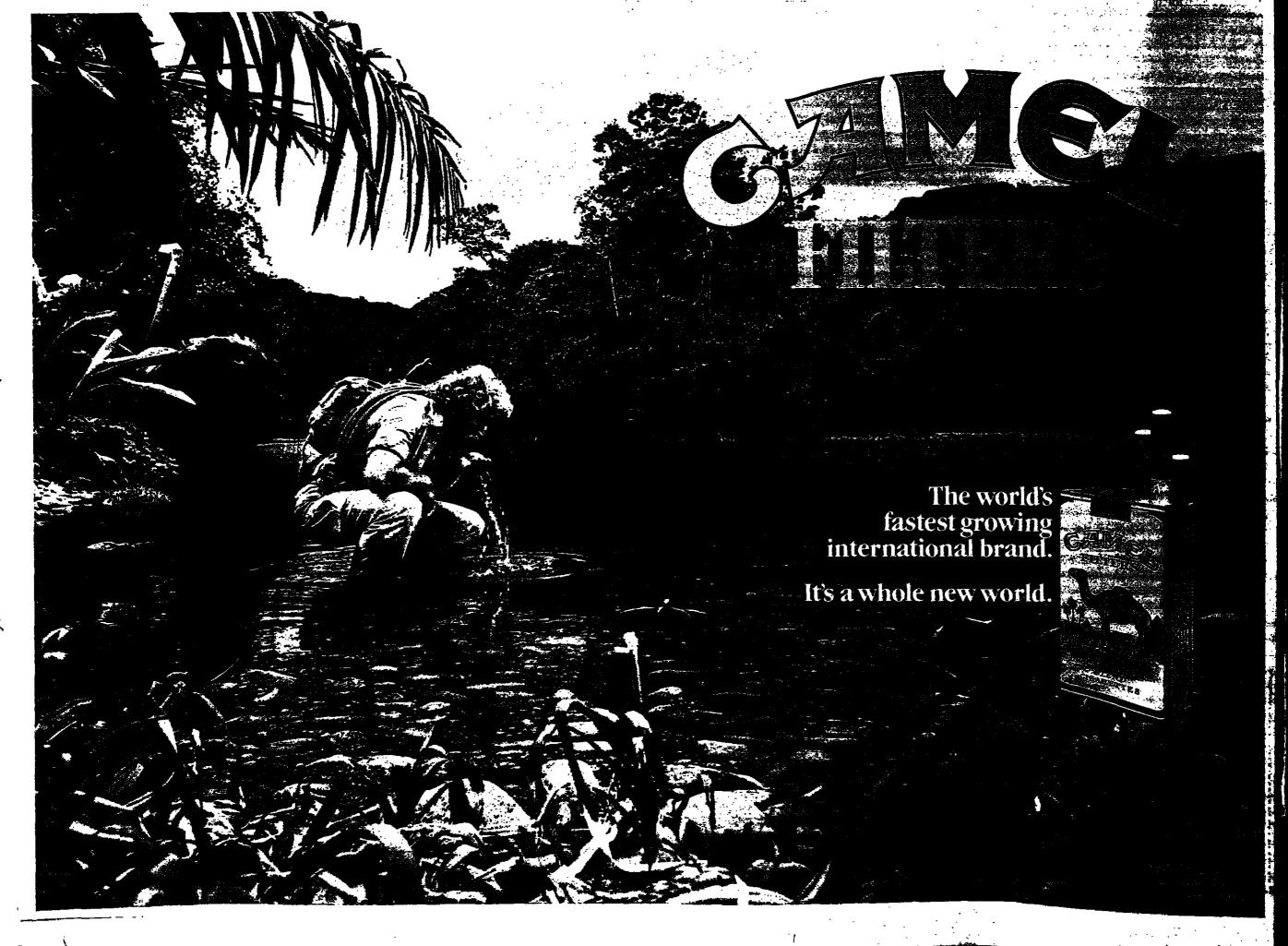
is not related to General Disc General Dubar named that some members of the Liberian Action Party might have been toxidized the coup attempt, according to

news agency reports The U.S. diplomat said at way

not known if any members of the opposition party had been arrested. Repeated telephone call: Wednesday to the homes of several members of the Liberian Action Party **भट्टा** सम्बद्धाः भटात्ये.

General Duhar said that after General Quiwonkpa's tehels had rounded up several senior manisters and taken them to an army stockade in the center of Monrovia, the rebel leader lost contact with his military support. Soldiers leval to General Doe then broke into the stockade and released all the ministers as General Quiwenkpa fled. according to General Dubar.

For many years, the United States has been the donument ally and aid donor to Liberta, a country founded 138 years ago by frond American slaves, it finances about one-third of the country's annual budget, but that assistance must be withdrawn, under congressional order, if the State Department determines that last month's election was son "free and fair."



SCIENCE

Computer Models Unravel Mysteries of Jupiter's Red Spot

Computer simulations by a Har-

vard University astronomer and

show that a Red Spot-like vortex

By James Gleick New York Times Service

HE Great Red Spot of Jupiter L is yielding its mystery to a new landmark since the first telescopes

Gone now are the volcano theory, the egg theory, the planetoid the hurricane theory. Scientists

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The Great Red Spot, a cosmic

mathematician. Philip S. Marcus. approach by physicists and meteo-revealed it 300 years ago, has balarises on its own in a rapidly rotatfled generations of scientists by standing mostly in place and refusing to disappear. Specialists in the theory, the column-of-gas theory, study of dynamical systems, or "chaos," believe that their findings have concluded that the Great Red will help them understand how or-Spot is a gigantic eddy of swirling der can emerge spontaneously from gas, driven by turbulent winds and natural chaos, an understanding

ing system, "like a Phoenix out of "It is a large-scale coherent structure sitting there happy as a clam amid all this turbulent chaos," Dr. Marcus said. "It lives by cannibalizing." When smaller ed-dies develop in Jupiter's atmoapparently capable of keeping its that may help penetrate the comsphere, the Red Spot tends to suck

The Red Spot, 25,000 miles (40 kilometers) wide and big enough to cover the surface of Earth, barely moves. Astronomers have long sought to find an explanation that would tie it to some feature on the planet's surface. Early in this century, some theorized that it might be the eruption of a volcano acknowledging, however, that it would take a huge volcano, even by Joyian standards.

What is emerging instead is a picture of an other-worldly kind of weather.

The new understanding of the Red Spot began with the pictures made in 1979 by the Voyager satellites. Astronomers saw, in spectacular detail, a hurricane-like system of swirling winds, shoving aside the clouds, embedded in zones of eastwest flow like horizontal stripes around the planet.

Scientists now believe the hurricane description is inadequate. One problem is that hurricanes are, cosmically speaking, short-lived phe-It's a simple-minded, old-fashioned explanation," said

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shape as long as the planet keeps plex patterns of weather on Earth. Gareth P. Williams, a research meteorologist at Princeton's Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory. one of several other scientists in the United States and Great Britain who have devised computer models to explain the spot.

On Jupiter, the weather upparsay the Red Spot is an anti-cyclone. rotating in the opposite direction. Its motion has nothing to do with moisture. It shows no tendency to slow down or break apart. And. perplexingly, there is just one.

"What Voyager really did was

Institute of Technology, who helped develop the new approach at scales too small, we saw chaos disorganization, rapid changes, things completely altering their ap-Spot even more mysterious."

Some disputes continue among proponents of various computer models of the phenomenon. Meteorologists and physicists, for exam-ple, tend to look at the question from different perspectives. "It's a very contentious field," Dr. Williams said, "but I think that the

The physics of the Great Red Spot appear to be no different from fluid physics on Earth: Newton's laws apply everywhere. But the familiar processes have an unfamiliar context - Jupiter is not just a big, cold Earth.

would, first of all, have no place to stand, since the planet has no solid surface. In contrast to the Earth's atmosphere, a relatively thin envelope, Jupiter's atmosphere is virtually the whole planet, a mass of very dense gas, hydrogen and heli-um — almost resembling a small unlit star. And it rotates with impressive speed. The Jovian day flashes by in 10 hours.

that is believed to drive the spot.

If the Red Spot can be thought of devised by Dr. Williams and a as a kind of weather phenomenon. Princeton University colleague to it is well outside the menu of things brewed on Earth. Hurricanes and other Earthly storms draw energy from the ocean, and they tend to break up and dissipate. Their rotauon is cyclonic - counterclockwise in the Northern Hemisphere. clockwise in the Southern.

ists nicely with the turbulence ently behaves differently. Scientists around it. In the latest model by Dr. Marcus, the spot seems not just stable. but inexorable. The computer, using the same basic fluid equations that physicists use to describe the flow of water and air, produces graphic pictures that Dr. Marcus assembles

ALONG with the close-up Voyager pictures, scientists have been able to apply a new set of techniques developed in the last few years for the study of chaos.

show us things that were too small to be seen from the Earth," said Andrew Ingersoll of the California to the Red Spot. "That was quite a surprise, because when we looked pearance in a day. Seeing all this chaos and disorder made the whole question of the long life of the Red

problem is basically solved now."

An observer standing on Jupiter

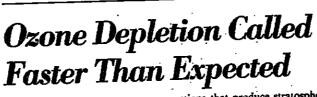
The spin produces a strong Con- the eye — I could see physics that I olis force, the sidewise force that a hadn't been able to see before." person can feel when walking . More and more, physicists and across a spinning merry-go-round

mathematicians are intrigued by It is the Coriolis force, ultimately, the implications of such orderly patterns arising out of chaos. "This is a hot topic now for research." Dr. Marcus said. "How do you get In an early version of the model devised by Dr. Williams and a small-scale, wildly chaotic flows John Wilson, the spot seemed to with quite robust large-scale struc-have a lifetime of about 10 years. tures superimposed on top of with quite robust large-scale struc-An improved version produces a spot that seems to last indefinitely.

Earth's atmosphere has nothing Stronger vortices tend to absorb that resembles a big, stable, antiweaker ones, in what Dr. Williams cyclonic flow, but scientists see describes as the "PacMan" model. parallels between the Red Spot One way or another, the spot coexfindings and some long-lived pat-terns in the chaos of Earth's weather. Weather forecasters are intensely interested, for example, in a benomenon known as blocking, in which a system of high-pressure air tends to sit relatively still for weeks or months, in utter defiance of the forecasts coming out of the meteorologists' computers. And oceanogto make a short movie. In some raphers are trying to figure out scenarios, small whirlpools born of some odd patterns in the Gulf Stream. It occasionally develops a little wave, which becomes a kink, which becomes a ring, which twists

deed, the system does not reach a off from the main current. Other systems display apparently similar behavior. "If you look at state of equilibrium—the state of lowest energy—until a Red Spot-like vortex develops.

"You see this checkerboard start turbulent flows, or chemical reactions, or a lot of problems in chaotic systems, you see these coherent structures, said Harry L. Swinney, to smear out and then one spot comes out," Dr. Marcus said. "You can amaze your enemies and as- a physicist who heads a dynamical tures. But it's not only pleasing to Texas.



By Walter Sullivan New York Tunes Service

perturbations in the chaotic flow

tend to merge together, creating a

Red Spot where none existed. In-

SATELLITE observations have confirmed a progressive deterioration in Earth's protective ozone layer above Antarctica, according to scientists who analyzed data recently sent back from space.

Each October, the data show a 'hole" appears in the ozone laver there, scientists say, and each year the layer in that area becomes less able to shield the earth from damaging solar ultraviolet rays.

Since 1974 scientists have been predicting a gradual depletion of stratospheric ozone as a result of increased pollution of the atmosphere. The new findings have persuaded some researchers that the ozone loss is proceeding much faster than expected.

It has been predicted that a significant depletion of the ozone layer would substantially increase the rate of skin cancer worldwide. Even under normal conditions, however, the ozone layer is subject to wide variations, and whether the recent depletion is part of a long-term trend is difficult to establish.

The satellite measurements indicating a rapid decrease over Ant-Flight Center in Greenbelt. Maryland, who for several years has monitored the recordings, said last month's data indicated that the decline was continuing

In his view, however, the reason blamed on sulfur compounds and stratosphere by the 1982 eruption of El Chichon in Mexico.

vanced by H. U. Dutsch of the Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich, based on ozone measurements in the Swiss Alps.

The measurements there, as at numerous other ground stations, are based on recording two wavelengths of sunlight. Ozone absorbs sunlight at one of the wavelengths, so the relative strength of the two my report estimated ozone wavelengths is an indication of how reduction, due to fluorocarbons, at much of the gas is in the atmo-sphere. The 1983 average was the lowest in 60 years. If that was entirely caused by material from El mine compounds that also endan-Chichon, the level should be re-turning to normal, but it is not, said ed by a group from the Max Planck turning to normal, but it is not, said F. Sherwood Rowland of the University of California at Irvine.

Dr. Heath, however, said there were other possible explanations. mum. According to a study by NASA scientists, the chemical re-

actions that produce stratospheric ozone are stimulated by a form of ultraviolet radiation that becomes weak when sunspots are fewest. Nor is it clear, Dr. Heath said,

whether the antarctic readings manifest a local change in atmospheric circulation, rather than a lobal depletion. The condition of the winter atmosphere over Antarctica is not matched anywhere else. The atmosphere, immersed in the polar night, remains highly stable and becomes extremely cold. Then, when spring comes to the Southern Hemisphere about Octo-ber, it is suddenly bathed in sunlight and, it is hypothesized, ozone depletion runs at full speed.

According to observations at Halley Bay in Antarctica, "comparable effects should not be expected in the Northern Hemisphere where the winter polar stratospheric vortex is less cold and less stable." J. C. Farman, B. G. Gardiner and J. D. Shanklin reported in the British journal Nature.

FLUOROCARBONS, long believed to be the culprit in ozone depletion, are responsible for the newly observed loss, scientists of arctica have been made by two de- the British Antarctic Survey convices riding the Nimbus-7 satellite, tend, based on observations conald F. Heath of the Goddard Space Dr. Rowland, who with Mario J. Molina and Harold Johnston, first warned of such a danger in 1974,

In 1980 a committee of the National Academy of Sciences concluded that the projected ozone defor it remains uncertain, it was first pletion, through increased ultraviolet radiation, could inother particles ejected into the crease skin cancer, curtail crop production and destroy the larvae of some marine organisms. A 16-per-This explanation was also adprobably produce thousands of cases a year of melanoma, the most

lethal skin cancer. In 1977 a ban was imposed on fluorocarbons as spray-can propel-lants, but it became evident that the ozone varies in response to a variety of interacting natural and human influences. By 1984 an acade-

Institute for Aeronomy in Lindau, West Germany. Their instruments were lifted 15 miles (24 kilometers) above southern France by balloon

in the autumns of 1982, 1983 and The decrease could be linked to the sunspot cycle, now near a mini-1984. Production of such compounds appears to be increasing BLACK AND BLUE



Day 6001

Computer simulations show how a vortex of whirling gas can form over a period of time from small perturbations.

IN BRIEF

Multiple Sclerosis Clue Discovered NEW YORK (AP) - Researchers have discovered a virus in blood and

brain fluids from multiple sclerosis patients in Sweden and Florida that they say might be a cause of the disease. The virus, which has not been identified, is similar to HTLV-I, a virus that causes an unusual form of human leukemia. Multiple sclerosis attacks myelin, a kind of insulation surrounding

electrical nerve fibers, and causes the hardening, or scierosis, of nerve cells. Details of the research are being published in the British journal

Elaine DeFreitas, an immunologist at the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia, said: "We are not claiming — because we do not have the data to support the fact — that this is the cause of multiple sclerosis. We can only say that it seems clear from our data that the virus's nucleic acid is associated with 36 percent of the patients we've looked at."

AMA Gives Saccharin a Green Light

CHICAGO (UPI) - Saccharin, which the Food and Drug Administration tried to ban in 1977 because Canadian studies linked it to bladder cancer in rats, appears to be safe for use by humans, the American Medical Association says.

Numerous studies on several other species, including humans, have showed no link between saccharin and cancer of any kind, the AMA's Council on Scientific Affairs concluded in a report in the Journal of the

"However, the AMA is not implying that it condones the use of saccharin," the report continued. It urged careful consideration of use by children and pregnant women, monitoring for possible adverse effects in all users and a continued search for an "ideal" sweetener.

Bedpans Fall Into Official Disfavor

DALLAS (WP) - A recent study by health professionals at the University of Texas Health Science Center here concludes that "there simply is no need (for most patients) to use a bedpan rather than a bedside commode."

A nurse clinical specialist, Lynda Lane, and her co-author, Elizabeth Winslow, director of nursing education at Methodist Medical Center, drew the conclusion from a study of 95 people, including healthy volunteers, general medical hospital patients and 26 people recuperating from heart attacks.

Tests showed that using the bedpan raised heart rate, blood pressure and oxygen consumption far more than using the commode, contrary to beliefs 100 years ago when the bedpan was introduced to conserve a convalescing patient's energy. Bedpans are still the device of choice for patients in traction, however.

Features in Earth's Interior Charted

LONDON (NYT) - British researchers have charted features of the Earth's interior to a depth of almost 70 miles (113 kilometers) beneath the sea north of Scotland. Using shock waves and receivers towed underwater: behind a research vessel, they believe they have traced "the deepest and most continuous structures imaged in the upper mantle."

The mantle is the region of the Earth beneath the crust and surrounding the liquid core. Its boundary with the crust is the "Moho," or Mohorovicic discontinuity. The Cambridge University group's most exciting discovery, according to a report in the journal Nature, is a feature sloping down to the east, designated "the Flannan thrust."

It originates in the lower crust, cuts through the Moho and may extend beyond the depth of the survey. It lies in a transition zone between the continental-type crust of Britain and that typical of the North Sea. It could have formed, the authors suggest, as a result of compression during the collision of North America with Europe several hundred million years: ago, or by subsequent tension as the two land masses pulled apart.

Operation for Stroke Called Useless

BOSTON (AP) - A brain operation that has been performed on stroke victims for nearly two decades is virtually worthless and may even do more harm than good, a \$9-million, nine-year international study. concludes. The extracranial-intracranial arterial bypass joins an artery outside the skull to one on the inside to reroute blood around narrowed

Dr. H. J. M. Barnett, a neurologist at University Hospital in London, Ontario, who directed the study, estimated that the operation was performed on about 5,000 patients a year worldwide. "It's disappointing," he said of the results, published in the New England Journal of Medicine. "It was a procedure that showed promise."

Dr. Barnett said the operation might still be useful for some patients with aneurysms, weak spots in artery walls. Otherwise, he predicted, it will be largely abandoned. The study, financed by the U.S. National Institute for Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke, was conducted in North America, Europe and Asia.

Research Gains in Leukemia Battle

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) - New techniques in the fight againsteukemia, including better use of medicines and an improved method of bone marrow transplantation, have led to a rise in the percentage of cures, according to doctors and researchers at an international symposium here." on acute leukemia.

Anton Hagenbeek, a leading Dutch hematologist, said cancer cells that had previously remained invisible in the blood after treatment could now be detected using laser technology and certain antibodies. This was a major advance, since such cells often cause the disease to recur, he said. The chance of a cure for children under 15 with lymphatic leukemia has

risen to 70 percent from 50 percent three years ago, reports at the conference said, while the chance of a cure for adults rose from 15 percent

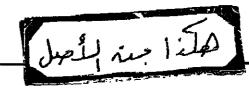


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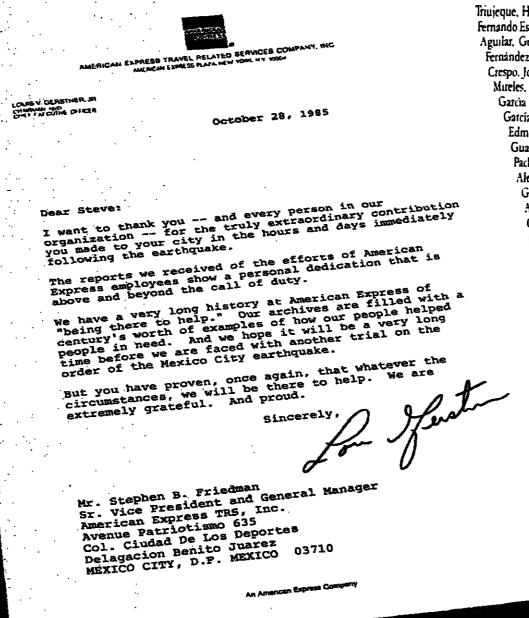




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Thank you Concepción Flores Hernández, Juan Artonio Acevedo Camachio, Francisco Acevedo Guridi, Juan Manuel Acevedo Ruiz, Guadalupe Aceves Sanchez, Armando Acesta Arellano, Javer Acesta Ronces, Angel Acesta Vargas. Rose Elena Adams Santamaria, Laura Aguila Chavarria, José Manuel Aguilar Gemez, Carlos Jesús Aguilar Tiejo, Dora A. Aguirre López, Gualberto Alvalar Ponce, Alejandro Almaeda Martinez. Rosa Beatra Alonso Avelar, Matia Guadalupe Alva Garfia, José G. Ampudia Rueda, Raúl Angusano González, Letica Aracén López. Rodolfo Arazza López. Endia Arrizaga González, Fernando Arenas Avala, Irene Arias Elenes, Gabriela Arias Enciso, Humberto Arias Caurarán, Héctor Ansire Rivers, Má, de los Angeles Arriaga Cuevas, Carlos Amiera Sastre, Guadalupe Arriera Soberanes, Manuel Arroyo Portillo, Antonio Areaga Nava, Levobardo Astudillo Chávez, Martin Avalos Márquez, Enrique Avellaneda Sandoval, Lenita Avila Ortega, Martin Carna Avela Chiva Rodolfo García, Rodorgo, Vivarios Badallo González, Benitez Salas, José A. Bermúdez García, Alfonso Berná Olmos, Magdalena Berniera Gómez, Claude Berniero Sienes, Balanco Becceril, Javer Bouchan Alvarez, José María Bracho Alegría, Irene Bracho Ramírez, Roberto Bravo Armas, Gullermo Braccio García, Concepción Buch Ruviraga Torres, Peter Burkart Alatorre, Julio Carallo Romero, Carlos García, Concepción Buch Ruviraga Torres, Peter Burkart Alatorre, Julio Carallo Reigo, Arrbur Ben Candiand Hamma, Javier Cano Zemeno, Camen Cancero García, Jorge M. Caraza Padilla, Margarita Cardona Sánchez, Valentin Carmona Roddán, Roberto Carteón García, Carina I Carnles García, Juan Manuel Carollo Gasca, Rubén Carallo Hernández, Javier G. Carrillo Pétez, Pabló Casillàs Giutièrez, Emma Burcía Berto Alegría, Lordona Sánchez, Valentin Carmona Roddán, Roberto Carteón García, Carina I Carnles García, Juan Manuel Carollo Gasca, Rubén Carval, Juan Manuel C

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Thank you to the 70l people in our Mexico City offices. You upheld one of the great traditions of American Express. People helping people.

Velasco Muñoz, Onésimo Velasco Nápoles, Julieta Velasco Páramo, Ramón Fco. Velázquez Cambeto, Salvador Velázquez Velázquez Velázquez López, Armando Velázquez Reyes, Ricardo Velázquez González, Laura Verdeja Gómez, Prudencio Vergara Cuevas, Alejandro Villanueva Léón, Fernando Villanueva Moreno. Ma. de Jesús Villarreal Guriérrez, Patricia Villegas Hernández, Sergio Villegas Zepeda, Angélica Vire Villamar, Miguel Angel Viveros Rosales, Verónica Vizcarra Esparza, Silvia G. Wurm Berman, Lauro Yescas Pérez, Joel Zaletas Navarro, Roberto Zetuna Díaz,

We wrote this letter of thanks to our employees in our Mexico City offices for rising above and beyond the call of duty during the recent earthquake.

At American Express, we have a tradition of being there when we're needed. A tradition that goes back nearly a century and a half. And we think it's important to thank the people who have continued this tradition. People who have gone above and beyond the call of duty.

Like Connie Flores, who visited her stranded Travel Service clients at their hotels, twice a day, helping in any way she could by arranging transportation to airports and rearranging flights.

And she wasn't the only one. While Connie was busy doing her part, others were busy doing theirs. By providing a block of rooms for American Express Cardmembers. By setting up a temporary office at the airport. By replacing lost American Express® Cards and Travelers Cheques. And by paying a personal visit to





Ma, de Lourdes Zozaya Delano, Mario Zúñiga Gutiérrez, Concepción Zúñiga Ibarra.



many hotels to make sure the Card continued to be welcomed throughout the crisis.

And people at our Coral Gables office operated a telex 24 hours a day. Enabling scores of people to learn whether their friends and relatives were safe.

Gabriela Martínez Reding, Emmanuel Martínez Resendiz, César Aarón Martínez Toral. José F. Martinez Velázquez, Angeles Martínez Valencia, Adrián Martínez

Corona, Ana María Maza Sánchez, Hilda Maza Ugalde, Gabino McGregor Acevedo, Virginia V. Meade Osorio, Federico Medina Loza, Oscar Medina Pérez, Guadalupe Mejía Moncada, Francisco

American Express has many times bailed people out of trouble when there was no one else around to do it. When war broke out in Europe, both in 1914 and 1939, we got stranded travelers out any way we could. And back in 1933, when the U.S. Government closed the banks, we stayed open. Cashing Travelers Cheques and honoring Money Orders.

Our employees have long been known to go out of their way for people in need. Why just recently, one of our tour guides in Paris chased all over the city on her own time to find a diabetic woman who had left a purse containing her insulin on the bus.

The backbone of American Express is people helping people. And we'd like to thank those people who uphold this marvelous tradition.



American Express Travel Related Sciences Company Inc. 1985

Dow Jones Bond Averages 81 47 74 57 83 37 **NYSE Diaries**

Dow Jones Averages

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Stocks Turn Lower on NYSE

United Press International

Stock Exchange were lower late Wednesday in moderately active trading, although blue-chip issues had trimmed earlier losses. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 2.17, to 1,431.42 an hour before the close, and

Although prices in tables on these pages are from the 4 P.M. close in New York, for time reasons, this article is based on the market at 3 P.M. 🔔

declines led advances by a 4-3 ratio. Volume was 91.9 million shares, down from 147.4 million in the same period Tuesday. Prices were lower in active trading of Ameri-

can Stock Exchange issues. Jon Groveman, head of equity trading at Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., said investors were using a "mild selloff" in the bond market as an excuse to take profits.

"The market has come a long way in a very short period of time, and it's very normal for it to be subject to some profit-taking," he said. Nothing goes on forever.

Despite recent record-breaking gains in stocks, Mr. Groveman said, "plenty of healthy skepticism" remains. Only in the last one or two days has the apparent character of the market changed to include strength in secondary issues.

Hugh Johnson, head of the investment-policy NEW YORK — Prices on the New York committee at First Albany, said the market was undergoing a bit of profit-taking and also step-ping back to take a look at what is going on. He said the bond market was struggling a bit as yields on long-term Treasury bonds dip closer to 10 percent.

The credit markets have been the primary drive behind what the stock market has done and when they stop rallying, the stock market stops." Mr. Johnson said.

Beatrice was near the top of the active list and

Among blue chips, IBM was unchanged at 135%, AT&T was easier, General Electric was ahead, Chevron was off a bit and Dow Chemical was down a fraction.

Ford, General Motors and Chrysler all were F.W. Woolworth was up. The company re-

are from 82 cents a vear ago The financial sector, which has helped lead the market up, was slightly easier. Phibro-Salomon was off a bit.

Capital Cities Communications was off fractionally after climbing 74 Tuesday. Among other media issues. CBS was slightly lower.

On the Amex. active issues included Dome Petroleum, BAT Industries and Home Group.

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ported its third-quarter earnings rose to \$1.20 a

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WALL STREET WATCH

Dow Blue Chips Charge Ahead in Market's Surge

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1985.

By EDWARD ROHRBACH

EW YORK — Charge! Flags flying and sabers slasting, those big capitalization blue-chip stocks that dominate the Dow Jones average have been thundering ahead on the stock market. But as Laszlo Birinyi Jr. of Salomon Brothers observes: "A lot of the troops aren't following the generals upt?"

In the Dow's surge to new highs on Monday, he added, the 30 industrial stocks in the aver-

age accounted for 12 percent of the volume on the New York Stock Exchange, against an average of 8 percent over the past eight months. That occurred even as the broader S&P 500 and NYSE compos-ite indexes rose to all-time

la Horit

Birinyi's advice is buy the new high list and sell the new lows.'

And last week, while the Dow was positioning itself for Monday's big offensive by advancing 34 points, more stocks in the over-the-counter market — 706 — touched new lows than the 617 that reached new highs.

Mr. Birinyi, while not particularly impressed with the market's backbone, sees a "massive" amount of firepower available to Wall Street, largely generated by corporate stock repurchases, mergers and leveraged buyouts, totaling close to \$100 billion. Moreover, he thinks the big guns of the institutional investors, so far outpressurement by the market again in 1985 will be trained far outmaneuvered by the market again in 1985, will be trained on stocks as the year's end approaches in an effort to polish their

performance records.

"But it's a dilemma for them," he said. "Do you buy a stock like Merck, up so strongly, or a Schlumberger, that's done

His advice is to stick with the battle plan that has been successful this year, namely to "buy strength — buy the new high list and sell the new lows."

HE FACT that well-known names have been dominating the most-active list is cited by Robert Stovall, president of Stovall-Twenty-First Advisers, as proof that the heavy action on Wall Street has involved the Dow-type stocks. He thinks those stocks are moving partly because of the "renewed hope" for stronger corporate earnings. "If you think a pickup in earnings is coming, the place to be on Wall Street is in stocks sensitive to the gromony and the giange live in the Door.

stocks sensitive to the economy — and the giants live in the Dow 30," he said, noting that about 15 percent of the U.S. gross national product is represented by stocks in the index.

Frank Korth, market watcher at Shearson Lehman-American Express, observed that the relatively low number of stocks on the new high list as the Dow marches forward shows "thinness" in the advance. New highs have been about 100 stocks lower a day than they were during the last market rally in July, he noted.

"It shows that much of the damage to the market since summer hasn't been undone," he said. "The average stock still has not gone above its July peak."

Yet he thinks "real broadening" is developing on Wall Street, witnessed by the big margin of advancing stocks over declining

But he sees no evidence that individual investors have left their rearguard positions. While Shearson's institutional business has tripled this year, he said, the firm's retail accounts, second largest in the industry, have suffered net liquidation in 1985.

"That shows why the secondary issues are still so weak, those \$5 to \$20 stocks the small investors tend to buy."

Mr. Korth said he was surprised that the current rally had come this far. "1,450 is probably as high as I can see it going," he

'While I don't expect the stock market to roll over and die (Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)

Currency Rates

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netux (Brussels); Bonco Commerciale Italiano (Milan); Chemical nue Nationale de Porls (Porls); Bank of Tokyo (Tokyo); IMF (SDR); n); Gosbonk (rubio), Other data from Reuters and AP.

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Sources: Margan Guaranty (dollar, DM, 5F, Pound, FF); Lloyds Bank (ECU); Reviers (SDR). Rates applicable to interbank deposits of \$1 million minimum (or equivalent).							

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VW Posts 24% Rise In Its Net

Swings to Profit In 9-Month Span

By Warren Getler International Herald Trimme FRANKFURT — Volkswagen AG on Wednesday reported a sharp increase in its third-quarter earnings and is expected to double

net profit this year.

VW, West Germany's largest automaker, said third-quarter net rose 24 percent from a year earlier, to 143 million Deutsche marks (\$54.5 million), from 115 million.

(\$54.5 million), from 115 million.

World group sales in the latest period totaled 11.63 billion DM, up 15 percent from 10.1 billion in the year-earlier period.

The strong profit expectations for the full year were prompted by VW's turnaround in world group results to a net profit of 424 million DM in the first nine months from a 47-million-DM loss a year earlier. 47-million-DM loss a year earlier. For the whole of 1984, the com-pany earned 228 million DM.

Nine-month sales climbed 20 percent to 38.63 billion DM from 32.29 billion DM a year earlier. World group sales benefited from strong foreign demand, VW said. Company officials said they expect 1985 revenue for the VW-Audi group to reach 52 billion DM, compared with 45.67 billion in

An auto industry analyst at a major West German commercial bank said VW's third-quarter earnings exceeded their expectations by some 20 million DM, putting the group squarely on course for a re-cord year. Earnings for 1985, the analyst said, could easily show a gain of more than 150 percent.

"Considering that VW's fourth quarter traditionally has been its strongest, we could see VW's fullyear net earnings rise to 550 million DM to 600 million DM this year," the analyst added.

Higher volume sales to export markets, particularly the United States, have accounted for the bulk of VW's surge in profit this year. In the first nine months, foreign sales rose 18.5 percent to 1.22 million units, while domestic sales rose only 3.6 percent to 525,000 cars.

"We're convinced VW-Audi will be the clear European market lead-er in 1986," Sanjay Dabysing, an analyst at London-based Data Re-sources Inc., said, "This year, VW will probably pull just ahead of Fiat as market leader, but next year the gap will widen as VW continues to increase both market penetration and volume in important European markets," he added.

Volkswagen's shares on the Frankfurt Stock Exchange closed Wednesday down 1.10 DM, to 415

The Big Mac Arrives in Mexico

McDonald's Sees Market for **More Expansion**

By William Stockton
New York Times Service
MEXICO CITY — McDon-

ald's Big Mac came to Mexico this month, causing traffic jams as hundreds of Mexicans lined up to buy hamburgers, but with chili sauce instead of ketchup. As police managed traffic, customers lined up 15 deep at the

counter and waited upward of an hour outside on the first day of business for the first McDonald's in Mexico.

More than three years of plan-ning went into this inaugural, in-cluding the creation of a supply system based entirely in Mexico that provides everything from russet potatoes for the french fries to chocolate-chip cookies.

The opening came at a time when the granddaddy of fast-food chains has so insinuated itself into the American landscape that it is increasingly looking to other countries for growth.

Mexico, one of Latin Ameri-

ca's most populous nations (more than 75 million people). where many are already familiar with McDonald's Corp.'s golden arches and other Americana. seemed a natural for the chain's expansion. McDonald's already has restaurants in Panama, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Venezuela and Brazil

Robert Keyser, a McDonald's spokesman at the company's Oak Brook, Illinois, headquarters, said the company had not been in Mexico earlier because it had "an emphasis on other ar-eas." While McDonald's is in more than 30 countries around the world, it has concentrated on

CBS Has Swing to \$114-Million Loss ter dropped to \$95.8 million from

Japan, West Germany, Australia

There are several outlets in the works in Mexico. A second res-

taurant is to open in the fashion-

able Polanco section of Mexico

City in December, and a third is

under construction in Monter-

rey, a major industrial city 400 miles (650 kilometers) to the

Mexico represents a large po-tential market for McDonald's,

said Patrick J. Flynn, a company

senior vice president in charge of

Latin American operations. But he added, We'll take it one step

A potential problem is prices.

Although McDonald's may offer

a budget meal for the American

at a time here."

NEW YORK — CBS Inc., labor- \$123.5 million. ng under the debt it assumed to For the first nine months of the foil an unfriendly takeover bid by year, CBS posted an overall loss of Ted Turner, reported Wednesday a \$28.1 million, or \$1.06 a share, third-quarter net loss of \$114.1 mil-lion, compared with a profit of or \$5.93 a share. \$48.8 million in the like quarter of 1984.

Sales declined 10 percent to \$363.2 million from \$403.2 million

Sales totaled \$1.12 billion, up 4 in 1984. percent from \$1.08 billion in the year-earlier quarter.

In the 1984 quarter the loss from discontinued operations was only \$7.2 million and net income yielded Per-share operating earnings for

from \$1.88 last year, reflecting pected to generate substantial ad- lion, net of taxes. Operating revenues for the quar- operating results for remaining lion, net of taxes.

The loss from discontinued oper-

ations deepened this year to \$175.3 million from \$28.2 million. Thomas Wyman, chairman and chief executive officer, detailed the losses from assets the company has

\$1.64 a share, compared with a net loss this year of \$4.55 a share. sold to lighten a debt burden in excess of \$950 million. He said a "second phase the 1985 quarter sagged to \$1.06 set sales over the next year "is ex-

"weakness" in the broadcast adver- ditional cash and to result in net

ing, recorded music and publishing - overall results "will be determined in large measure by the company's debt level and interest expense and the magnitude and

family eating out, in Mexico, where the typical blue-collar

worker earns about 100,000 pe-

sos (or \$205) a month, dinner for

four at the upscale end of the menu in an American fast-food

restaurant would cost nearly 6

McDonald's is pricing its ba-sic hamburger here at 250 pesos, or about 50 cents. A taco, similar

to what is available at a Mexican

restaurant in the United States,

costs about 100 pesos. A torta, or

bread sandwich of meat, cheese

and vegetables, costs about 200

The Mexicans that jammed

the restaurant on opening day

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

percent of one month's wages.

timing of asset dispositions."

CBS ran up its debt in warding off a takeover bid by Mr. Turner's Atlanta-based Turner Broadcast-

The McDonald's that opened this month in Mexico City.

ing System Inc. It announced a \$300-million "asset disposition program" on July 3 in conjunction with an offer to repurchase 21 percent of its out-

standing stock. The largest of the asset sales reflected in the third-quarter loss. £352 million to the group of 16. Mr. Wyman said, was CBS Toys. It

Discontinuance of theatrical

tising market and "continued softness in the domestic recorded muness spite this and expected improved a third-quarter loss of \$21.1 mil-

industry from foreign domination. Ministers hope that by creating the

monopoly, this sector will compete

A former finance minister, Mi-

Delay Planned In Resumption Of Tin Trading

LONDON - The London Metal Exchange, bowing to pressure from bankers and metals brokers, decided Wednesday to extend its suspension of tin trading to allow

more time to put together a rescue package for the industry, metals The decision to postpone next Monday's reopening followed a meeting Tuesday night at the Bank of England at which traders were briefed on a refinancing package being proposed by about 35 banks to rescue the International Tin Council. Traders said the package could total £900 million (\$1.25 bil-

Tin trading on the LME was suspended Oct. 24 after the International Tin Council, a group of producing and consuming countries that was the biggest buyer in the market, ran out of funds.

Impatient with the lack of progress in ending the crisis, the LME said last week that it would resume tin trading next Monday although industry sources feared that re-opening the market without a financing package might send tin prices plummeting. Given the ITC's repeated failure

to guarantee its obligations to creditors and tin traders, estimated at almost a £1 billion, all the parties agreed that the LME's Monday deadline was unrealistic. It is now believed that the sums of money involved are so large that the ITC's 22 governments will still not be able to make final decisions when it

meets Thursday.

Adam Ridley, a spokesman for the group of 16 financial institutions that are creditors of the International Tin Council, said Wednesday afternoon that the group was prepared to propose a financing package that would involve more

"We are working on proposals that would involve some kind of large facility in which other banks would take part," he said. He said no structure had been determined.

He would not say how large such a package could be and added that a figure would be difficult to determine until more precise information was available on the ITC's

He said, however, that "initially, substantial cash flow would be needed." He said the ITC owes

Mr. Ridley said a finar represented a loss of \$114.6 mil- package could include extension of that could follow the demise of short-term facility to unwind for- operation. said any solution would require the of commodity pact is only as strong

cept responsibility for past and fu-ture losses and financing needs.

He said that, should the group of I6 be unable to work out a solution with the ITC, the ITC could be put in default, although that would be 'way down the line."

He also said there was need for speed in finding a solution.

The pressure on the tin community to end the crisis quickly was increased when the government-owned MMC Metals of Malaysia, one of world's largest tin-produc-ing countries, announced earlier this week that it was suspending its LME dealings.

Nearly 100 mines in Malaysia have closed, temporarily putting about 4,000 miners out of work.

Crisis Shows Dangers in Price Support

By David Axtell

Reuters
LONDON — The failure of the International Tin Council to act quickly to resolve the world's tin crisis has exposed potential hazards facing all international agreements designed to stabilize commodity prices, according to

The International Tin Agreement is the oldest of such pacts and

NEWS ANALYSIS

has enjoyed the reputation of being the most successful.

But the current chaos in the tin market, triggered when the council ran out of funds to continue propping up prices above free market levels, highlights how difficult it is for such agreements to resist the laws of supply and demand for

International commodity pacts are coming under closer international scrutiny. The United States under President Ronald Reagan has grown increasingly lukewarm toward the idea of tinkering with market prices.

But analysts say neither commodity consuming nor producing countries would benefit from the the original £352-million credit, a such attempts at international co-

ITC's member governments to ac- (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

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Spain Seeks to Gear Up Economy for EC Entry

MADRID - Spain is trying to introduced investment incentives. shape up its economy for the com-petition it will face in the European Community after it joins in Janu-

The socialist government of Prime Minister Felipe González said that in the 10 years since the bas been gearing up for member-ship since 1982 by taking steps to modernize the economy and tackle
death of Franco, Spanish leaders failed to overhaul the economy as was required. inflation and balance of payments

But many businessmen and economists say it may be too late, corporate cash crisis following the with foreign companies buying up weak local companies and some concerns likely to fail after commusay business has failed to adjust to current needs

On the surface, the progress of economic reforms seems impressive. Inflation is now at 7.3 percent, down from 14.2 percent in 1982. Spain's balance of payments on its current account showed a 400.5-billion peseta (\$2.5-billion) surplus last year, against a 320.4-billion peseta deficit in 1983.

as interest, dividends and certain ture community partners buying ansfers. up businesses in Spain. "Foreign In addition, the government has companies have helped us to mod-

implemented a 1-trillion-peseta in- ernize and acquire know-how which we will need as an EC partdustrial restructuring program, trimming 50,000 jobs in faltering heavy industries. It has created a

new state oil holding concern and introduced investment incentives.

no companies like Renault or Oliof the 1960s and early 1970s, when state oil holding concern and introduced investment incentives.

no companies like Renault or Oliof the 1960s and early 1970s, when state oil holding concern and introduced investment incentives.

These incentives include expropriation rights, low-cost financing for plant and other capital investments and tax holidays. Despite the efforts, party sources

Business had been sheltered by almost 40 years of protectionism under Franco and then suffered a

oil shock of the early 1970s. Businessmen had failed to adjust to the demands of the country's fledgling nity entry. Socialist Party sources market economy, the sources said. secretary, Miguel Angel Fernandez Ordonez, said that businesses have

begun to invest because the government has laid the groundwork for recovery. Mr. Fernandez Ordonez said pri-

vate-sector capital investment rose 5 percent in the first nine months of 1985, the first real rise since 1975. He was not concerned by multi-The current account measures national penetration of Spain's economy, as exemplified by its fu-

Foreign inroads have been made growth rate in the industrialized into the food industry, one of the world after Japan. In those years few sectors that could compete businessmen aimed mainly at the within the community.

Foreign food companies now eign trade.

But if the government appears account for 50 percent of the industry's sales. Carlos Guerrero. a willing to allow foreign companies food industry analyst, said. "In to play a major role most industhree years time they will control 90 tries, it is keen to protect its oil percent of the market." Switzerland's Nestle SA, the Dutch Doewe Egberts Group, INH state holding company and Denmark's United Breweries and breaking up Spain's CAMPSA oil

Lesieur SA of France have moved into the meat packing, brewery and favorably in EC trade. edible oils sectors. Of the six manufacturers in the guel Boyer, who is now chairman of automobile industry with assembly the state export financing bank plants in Spain only Sociedad Es- Banco Exterior de España, said

pañola de Turismo, or SEAT, has earlier this year EC membership majority Spanish ownership, and SEAT is on the verge of selling out short term. to Volkswagen AG.

Multinationals such as Beecham
Group PLC of Britain now control

"The first three years will be a severe blow," he said. "Spanish industry will be required to make

almost 60 percent of Spain's phar-major sacrifices." maceutical sector. In banking, international majors have cornered 15 percent of the industry's lending assets since 1978

when the government lifted a ban on foreign branches.

The socialists have lifted almost all restrictions on foreign investment to attract capital and know

MANAGED CURRENCIES PROGRAM PERFORMANCE RESULT

\$ 10,000 JANUARY 1st 1985 HAS BECOME \$ 26,067 NOVEMBER 1st 1985

> PAST PERFORMANCE IS NO GUARANTEE OF RUTURE PERFORMANCE

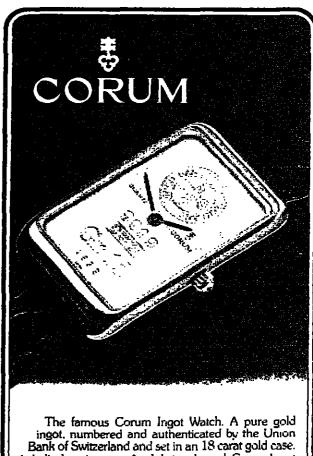
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ner," he said.
"The problem is that Spain has FOR BEGINNING EQUITY OF This is a reversal of the policies STONES FOR **AFTER ALL COMMISSIONS** NEXT RESULT IN DECEMBER 14th ISSUE

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Currency Options

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MUNICIPAL BONDS (CBT)

51000x Index-ors 8, 32nds or 100 pcl

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Moody's: base 100: Dec. 31, 1931. p. preliminary; f-final Reuters: base 100: Sep. 18, 1931. Daw Jones: base 100: Dec. 31, 1974.

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Clos: N.A. f 1,742,00 N.A. N.A.

Previous 914.60 f 1,741.40 121.34 226.50

DM Futures Options

Cosh-Settle
 Mar Jun
 28: 3:22
 20: 2:45
 20: 2:5
 8:9: 2:54
 8:4: 0:85

Estimotal total vet. / 96 Calls: Tue. vol. 1,70 open int. 41,45 Pats: Tue. vol. 1,007 open int. 13,270-Source: CALE

Nov. 13 Puts-Settle Mgr Jun 827 0.52 0.51 0.86 0.86 1.13 1.34 1.60 1.36 2.17 — 2.87

Up 1.5% in September

LONDON - British industrial production rose a provisional 1.5 percent in September following a downward revised gain of 0.3 per-cent in August, the Central Statistical Office said Wednesday. The August gain had previously been estimated at 0.5 percent.

The September rise in industrial output put the 12-month increase at 5.6 percent, up from 5.4 percent in August, the agency said.

At the same time, the agency said, manufacturing output fell 0.2 percent in September after a 1-percent gain in August, revised downward from 1.5 percent. The 12month rise in September was put at 1.2 percent, down from 1.8 percent cent.

saw the growth in industrial output the agency said.

continuing but that it was too early to say if the growth rate was slack-ening. Manufacturing output was also continuing to rise although the strength of the increase was difficult to estimate, they said.

About 3.5 percentage points of agreed band. the 5.6-percent year-to-year rise in industrial output could be attributed to increased coal production af- and do not require credit to finance ter the end of the U.K. coal strike, buying and selling of future conthe sources said.

In manufacturing, the sources said the motor-vehicles sector showed about a 9-percent rise in the 1985 third quarter compared with the same period last year. Over the same period, textiles rose around 6 percent, and mechanical engineering and electricals, 4 per-

However, mineral extraction Government sources said they other than metals fell 3.5 percent,

U.K. Industrial Output Tin Crisis Demonstrates Peril of Pacts

(Continued from Page 9) as the willingness of its members to

Like that for tin, the pacts which administer world trade in cocoa and rubber are both essentially buffer stock agreements, relying on centralized purchases and sales to keep supplies and demand in balance and maintain prices within an

But unlike tin, these agreements buy only on the physical market tracts such as those traded on the London Metal Exchange, the world's leading metals trading fo-

They are consequently not as vulnerable to a sudden loss of confidence, like that which forced the tin pact's buffer stock manager to announce he had suspended price support buying on Oct. 24, leading suspension of tin trading on the

Another difference from un is

Dealers would never be left having out having to make any sacrifices. to wait for assurances from sover- This is the position of Bolivia and eign states on whether or not they Brazil in the current tin crisis. will honor their commitments.

controlled by much tighter rules. This diminishes their market influence but prevents them from becoming more deeply committed than their members are ultimately willing to stomach.

Tin's problems show what can happen if a buffer stock continues to mon un surplus world output over a long period, particularly if price support levels are artificially

Producers are encouraged to produce for the buffer stock while world consumption is eroded by substitution by cheaper alternasupply and demand is achieved only by an ever-expanding buffer

The situation is made worse when some major producers do not belong to the agreement and enjoy

ered by existing cash reserves, the windfall of higher prices with-

The International Coffee Agree In addition, their operations are ment, which uses export quotas to curb price swings, has proved more flexible than most in managing the world coffee economy. It has no buffer stock, with its attendant difficulties, and since producers have to finance their own excess stocks.

overproduction is discouraged. The pacts for wheat and sugar. both abject failures in the past, have for the moment abandoned any attempt to control prices but continue as administrative pacts, providing a forum for consultation and exchange of information.

One way in which some com modity pacts may evolve is along the lines of international study groups, like those for rubber as well as lead and zinc. By discussing the market's long-term prospects, the groups try to ease the disruptive cycles of world glut and shortage which all commodity pacts seek to

orate as the program expanded.

come up with a host of sometimes

conflicting goals, such as these: in-

creasing competition; expanding the pool of Britons willing to invest

in shares; freeing management from political interference; open-

ing the way for the enterprises to

expand into new businesses, and

reducing the government's indus-

trial role until its subsidies are

This last point would presum-

ably make the taxpayers more in-

clined to support politically diffi-

The Thatcher government as-

serts that such achievements are

shaking Britain out of the econom-

ic lethargy that began under previ-

ous administrations and are giving

the country a fighting chance of

Britons can show whether they

feel all this has been worth the great

human cost in unemployment and

increased divisiveness at the next

national elections, expected in late

stemming its decline.

1987 or early 1988.

more visible to taxpayers.

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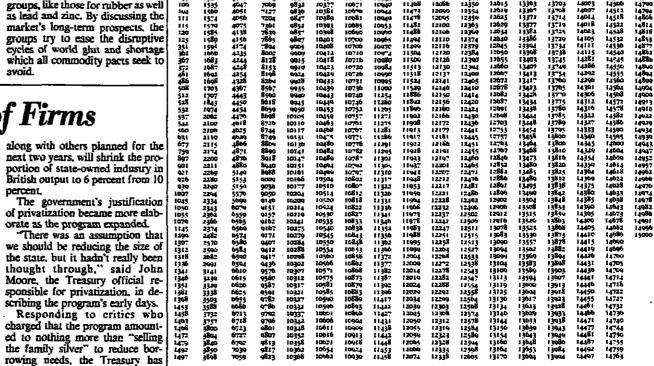
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the terms and conditions of the above issue US\$867,000 (Nominal are to be redeemed at par on 15th November 1985. The following bond serial numbers have been drawn for redeemption in the presence of a notary public at a price equal to 100% of the principal face amount.

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Bonds not listed above are not affected by this redemption.

Bonds so designated for rederuption will become due and payable on 15th November 1985 in the currency of the United States of America at the office of the principal Paying Agent, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., Corporate Trust Office, New York, or at the holders option to the other Paying Agents named on the bonds.

Payment of the redemption price of the bonds called will be made upon presentation and surrender of such bonds rith Coupons No. 15 and subsequent Coupons attached. Coupon No. 14 should be detached and encashed in the usual

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Under the United States Interest and Dividend Tax Compliance Act of 1983, any payment made within the United States, including payments by transfer to an account maintained by the Payee with a bank in the United States may be subject to reporting to the United States Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and to backup withholding of 20% of the gross proceeds if payees not recognized as exempt recipients fail to provide the paying agent with an executed IRS Form W-8 in the case of non-U.S. persons or an executed IRS Form W-9 in the case of U.S. persons. Those holders who are required to provide their correct taxpayer identification on IRS Form W-9 and who fail to do so may also be subject to a penalty of U.S. \$50. Please, therefore, provide the appropriate certification when presenting securities for payment if payment within the United States is sought. cult cutbacks, as in the coal

> G.T.E. INTERNATIONAL INC By Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, Paying Agents, New York.

Troubled Britain Finds Signs of Hope in Creation of Firms

years of restructuring that have greatly improved its efficiency, still faces a need to shut its works at Ravenscraig, Scotland's last integrated steel mill. So far, this move has been blocked by political oppo-

Britons are also concerned that BL PLC, the state-owned company built from the merger of most of the great names in British automobile manufacturing, survives only because of continuing government subsidies and the willingness of Japan's Honda Motor Co. to enter into joint-product agreements that have plugged gaps in the product line of BL, formerly known as British Levland.

The uneasiness caused by such long-standing situations has been aggravated recently by the wellpublicized woes of several companies that had been regarded as symbols of a bright future for Britain in

information technology. This sector, more than any other, represents for Europeans the troubles that they have had competing with Japan and the United States.

The sharp contraction this year of Britain's home-computer industry, which had given Britain more computers per capita than any other nation in the world, drove Acorn Computer Group PLC into the arms of Olivetti SpA of Italy, and the market leader, Sinclair Re-search Ltd., into a liquidity crisis. Both companies failed to pene-

ハイ 田田一郎

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1 Strickist

trate the American market, as has Applied Computer Techniques PLC, a leading home-grown producer of more expensive personal

Inmes International PLC the state-owned start-up company that was intended to sweep Britain into the world semiconductor industry, was sold last year to Thorn EMI PLC, a troubled consumer-electronics company, and it soon ran into major quality problems with

The greatest reason of all, of enterprise.

Rising Unemployment Rate, **Yet Rising Employment**

Despite a rising unemployment rate, Britain's total employment has actually grown, largely because of a growing number of self-employed workers.

Total Employed Labor Force June figures, in millions



left school and have not had a job. Since 1983, the figures have included men over 60.

Annual Unemployment Rate

Figures exclude those who have just

course, to question the wisdom of the Thatcher administration's economic policies has been the persistence and depth of British unem-

According to the government's figures, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate stayed steady at 13.1 percent in October. On an unpercent in October. On an unadjusted basis, the rate dropped to 13.5 percent of the work force, from 13.8 percent in September. But the underlying rate has gener-

ally been rising for several years. None of us realized how big the unemployment problem would become," said Sir Terence, who favors most of the government's eco-nomic policies. "With 34 million unensployed, a lot of people would say that we are still in recession indeed, most of my countrymen

formation, with 54,000 created in the first six months of this year, up 10 percent from the year-earlier period, offers the brightest omen for

tions that made that an ungentle- many of the new jobs. manly thing to do." oos are sudsi-

authorities.

reduced, and marginal income tax- time. es have been cut to 60 percent from income.

more supportive climate. Accord- membe ing to Treasury figures, Britain cur-

The equivalent of \$213 million the burden of proof on whether the invested in Britain in the first six government should be involved in months of 1985 represents more in business to those who favor such a terms of national economic output role. than the \$1.3 billion invested in the United States, according to the oversaw most of the efforts toward Treasury. Such developments may nationalization, has reconsidered have an important long-term im- its position. Roy Hattersley, the pact on Britain.
"Comparison with the United

States is logical because that's the utilities should be state-owned, and logical place for British brains to go if conditions aren't good here,"

Britain now has 140,000 more said Pratt Thompson, an American businesses than when Mrs. Thatch- who migrated to Britain 20 years er took office six and a half years ago and was managing director of ago. The figures do not include the Jaguar Rover Triumph division uncounted thousands of people of BL before founding Aidcom In-who have set up small businesses ternational Ltd., an industrial-deand did not register with the tax sign company, in 1978.

The growing class of self-em-Some of the new businesses are ployed workers, some of whom hire undoubtedly a desperate response others, is a major reason that total of unemployed Britons to poor job employment has actually risen by more than 600,000 in the past two prospects in traditional fields. Most of the new businesses are in years, a striking advance by Eurothe service sector, reinforcing the pean standards.

declining share of industry in Brit-The government has had trouble ain's economy. But the boom also attracting attention to that achievereflects an unmistakable rise in the ment. One reason is that new jobs status of entrepreneurs in all sec- have not offset the combined total of lost jobs, and youths and women "I have been astonished by the entering the work force, with the number of young people who are result that the unemployment rate talking about setting up their own generally has risen even as the over-business," said Leslie Hannah, a all number of jobs has increased.

professor of business history at the The luster of the new employ London School of Economics, ment figures has also been tar-"There's an unblocking of inhibi- nished by the lower quality of

"The people losing jobs are men dizing the trend. One that seems to said the Rev. Michael West, head sum up the government's philoso- of the Sheffield Industrial Mission. phy that only private enterprise can which ministers to businesses in the solve Britain's job crisis provides a hard-hit English steelmaking city.

\$55-a-week grant for a year to any Noting that the most recent hift unemployed person trying to start for local employment has been the opening of a McDonald's fast-food outlet, he added, "The people getalthough still roughly double those ting them are mostly women and in the United States, have been youngsters, at low pay and part-

The government's efforts to revi-98 percent. The marginal-income-talize a strong private-sector intertax rate is the rate on a taxpayer's act. The restrictions on union powlast pound, dollar, etc., of taxable er, for instance, not only give managers leverage but also make it The subsidy programs have been easier to push through privatiza-especially helpful for small service tion, a program that has been recompanies that do not require capi-sisted every step of the way by tal investment, but more ambitious trade union leaders but is supportventures are also operating in a ed by many rank-and-file union

Of all the government's prorently accounts for two-thirds of all grams, privatization seems most venture capital raised in the European Community.

grams, privatization seems most certain to have a lasting impact.

Mrs. Thatcher has used it to shift

> Even the Labor Party, which matters, said last month that only he said that more employees should own stock in the businesses they

Mr. Hattersley's words must have gone down well with Mrs. Thatcher. She firmly believes that employee-shareholders are, as workers, more profit-conscious and, as investors, budding capital-

Tax changes have encouraged private industry to set up more than 1,000 employee stock-ownership plans, compared with 30 in 1979.

Offerings of government holdings to private investors, such as last year's \$5.5-billion sale of 50.2 percent of British Telecom, regularly include special incentives to the company's employees to buy shares.

The privatization program has been dramatized with the sale of major companies: British Telecom; British Aerospace PLC, Europe's largest maker of aircraft and satellites; Britoil PLC, holder of the government's extensive North Sea oil interests; Associated British Ports PLC, operator of most of Britain's major ports; Cable & Wireless PLC, a leading telecommunications system operator; Amersham International PLC. maker of radiation products for medical applications; Jaguar PLC, and Inmos.

The sales of these enterprises.

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International Finance Corporation

Cross-Production Venture

A Bosch spokesman denied ru-

mors that his company may want

to dispose of Blaupunkt.
Blaupunkt, which is 75-percent

Grundig, 50.4 percent of which is held by Philips, had a group loss of

185 million DM in the last fiscal

year ended March, down from 286

million a year earlier. Grundig's

loss is expected to narrow again

this year, to about 80 million DM.

GM Says Its Takeover Of Hughes Is Cleared

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - General it has cleared the final hurdle in its \$5-billion takeover of Hughes Air- price GM paid.

GM's acquisition of Hughes was delayed because of Securities and Exchange Commission objections to certain accounting methods that GM planned to use in the transac-

GM's statement did not elaborate on how it resolved its differences with the SEC.

The crux of the dispute was the

8 Japanese Exchanges Delist Shares of Sanko

TOKYO - Sanko Steamship Co.'s shares were delisted Wednesday on Japan's eight stock exchanges, the Tokyo Stock Ex-

change said. The delisting follows the company's application for court protection from creditors. Its debts total about 520 billion yen (\$2.54 billion). Sanko shares closed Tuesday down one yen at one yen, the lowest share price ever on the Tokyo exchange, an exchange official

SEC's objection to GM plans to take a \$4-billion charge against Motors Corp. said Wednesday that earnings for the difference between the book value of Hughes and the

> The purchase would firmly establish GM in the sophisticated high-technology industry.

Hughes is a leading manufacturer of military missiles and radar systems, military and civilian satellites, navigation and communications equipment and industrial electronics and instruments.

GM, in an announcement released in Detroit Los Angeles and New York, said it planned to pro-ceed with a stockholders' vote on the creation of a new kind of GM stock. Class H, to be tied to GM Hughes Electronics Corp., a new subsidiary being formed from Hughes and some of GM's existing electronics operations.

Taiwan to Ease Import Curbs

TAIPEI - Taiwan will remove import restrictions on 425 foreign products, including color televi-sions, cars, fertilizer, wines, petrochemical materials and ship's radars, the Board of Foreign Trade said Wednesday.

Nestlé Director Forecasts a Rise In '85 Earnings

VEVEY, Switzerland — Earnings for Nestlé SA will rise this year, but the company's profit-to-sales ratio, or margin, will decline, the managing di-rector, Helmut Maucher, said

At a news conference, Mr. Maucher said Nestle's group sales rose to 35.4 billion Swiss francs (about \$16.4 billion) in the first 10 months of this year, a rise of 39.3 percent from the same period last year.

The figure included sales of Carnation Co., which Nestlé acquired this year for \$3 billion. On a comparable basis, the in-crease in sales would have been 8.4 percent.

Nestle's group net profit rose to 1.49 billion francs in 1984 from 1.26 billion in 1983, and represented 4.8 percent of last year's sales of 31.14 billion francs. Mr. Maucher said this ratio would decline because of the restructuring of operations after the purchase of Carnation.

He said group sales in 1985 would be about 41 billion or 42

billion francs, slightly less than the 44 billion to 45 billion the

company had hoped for.

owned by Bosch and 25 percent by production arrangement to ima Bosch-Siemens joint-venture, has prove the two companies' competitiveness in color television and car been able to post only marginal profits in recent years.
It reported earnings of 6 million radio sales, Blaupunkt officials announced Wednesday. Deutsche marks (\$2.3 million at The arrangement includes an opcurrent rates) last year, down 79 percent from 29 million DM in

tion for Blaupunkt, a subsidiary of the Bosch GmbH electronics group, to buy a 20-percent stake in Grundig, which is controlled by Europe's largest electronic group. Philips NV of the Netherlands, the company officials said during a press conference in Hannover.

By Warren Getler

rational Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT - Blaupunkt-

Werke GmbH and Grundig AG.

West German consumer electronic

groups, intend to establish a cross-

The venture, which is expected to take several years to complete, is being reviewed by the Federal Cartel Office for possible antitrust

The proposal calls for Grundig's production of car radios to be transferred to Blaupunkt, which is the market leader in car radios in West Germany. In turn, Blau-punkt's color-television production would be switched to Grundig. which is by far the top seller of color television and other home electronic products in Germany.

Although production transfer is foreseen, product design and mar-

COMPANY NOTES

Grundig, Blaupunkt Discuss Eastman Kodak Co. will form A venture company with Cauzin Sys-tems Inc. of Connecticut to sell products that transfer information recorded on printed strips of paper directly into personal computers. The company will be known as Softstrip International Ltd. keting direction would not be transferred, Bosch officials said.

Fletcher Challenge Ltd. of New Zealand said it saw no chance of bettering its 1984-85 net profit of 191 million dollars (\$112 million) and would be struggling to conal it. tor, recorded a net loss of 17.71. The chairman, Ron Trotter, said billion yen (\$86 million) in its first current exchange rates had made a half, ended Sept. 30, against a net

General Dynamics Corp. workers trillion yen from 1.215 trillion. ratified a three-year contract, ending a seven-week strike by 5,000 loyees at the defense contrac-

General Electric Co. has resumed station at Daya Bay, South China, diplomatic sources said. Representatives of the French-owned com- chased Baumeister Kreditbank

panies Framatome SA and Electrithis week to continue talks on the

Iberia, Spain's governmen-towned airline, reduced its losses in the financial year ending in October by 10 billion pesetas (\$62) previous year.

Idenitsu Kosan Co., Japan's second-largest oil refiner and distributor, recorded a net loss of 17.71 majority of export businesses "in-profit of 2.35 billion yen a year adequately profitable." profit of 2.35 billion yen a year earlier. First-half sales rose to 1.23

Savin Corp., an office-products company, has been charged by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Comtor's plants in Ohio, Michigan and mission with violating accounting Pennsylvania. The plants build bar-tle tanks for the U.S. Army.

principles in research and develop-ment spending. The SEC said that resulted in an understatement of talks on a proposed nuclear power the company's losses by \$49 million

Security Pacific Corp. has pur-

GmbH for an undisclosed price. cité de France will arrive in Beijing Baumeister Kreditbank, which six branches in the Frankfurt area, has assets of \$28.7 million, Security Pacific said.

Siemens AG has sold 7 million of the 8.84 million shares it held in a tober by 10 billion pesetas (\$62) Japanese electronics company, million) from 16 billion pesetas the Fanuc Ltd., to Swiss Bank Corp. and Deutsche Bank AG to obtain investment-tax credits under West German law. Swiss Bank said it was jointly arranging to place the shares at 7,100 yen (\$34,45) a share.

Smiths Industries PLC reported that pretax profit for the year end-ed Aug. 30 rose 31.6 percent to £47.58 million from £36.16 million.

Yamanouchi Pharmaceutical Co. denied there had been delays in introducing its anti-ulcer drug, Gaster, in Europe and said it went ment spending. The SEC said that on the market in Switzerland this month. Rumors of delays were cited as a factor in the rise Tuesday in the share price of Glaxo Holdings PLC, which produces Zanuac, another anti-ulcer drug.

Nov.13, 1985

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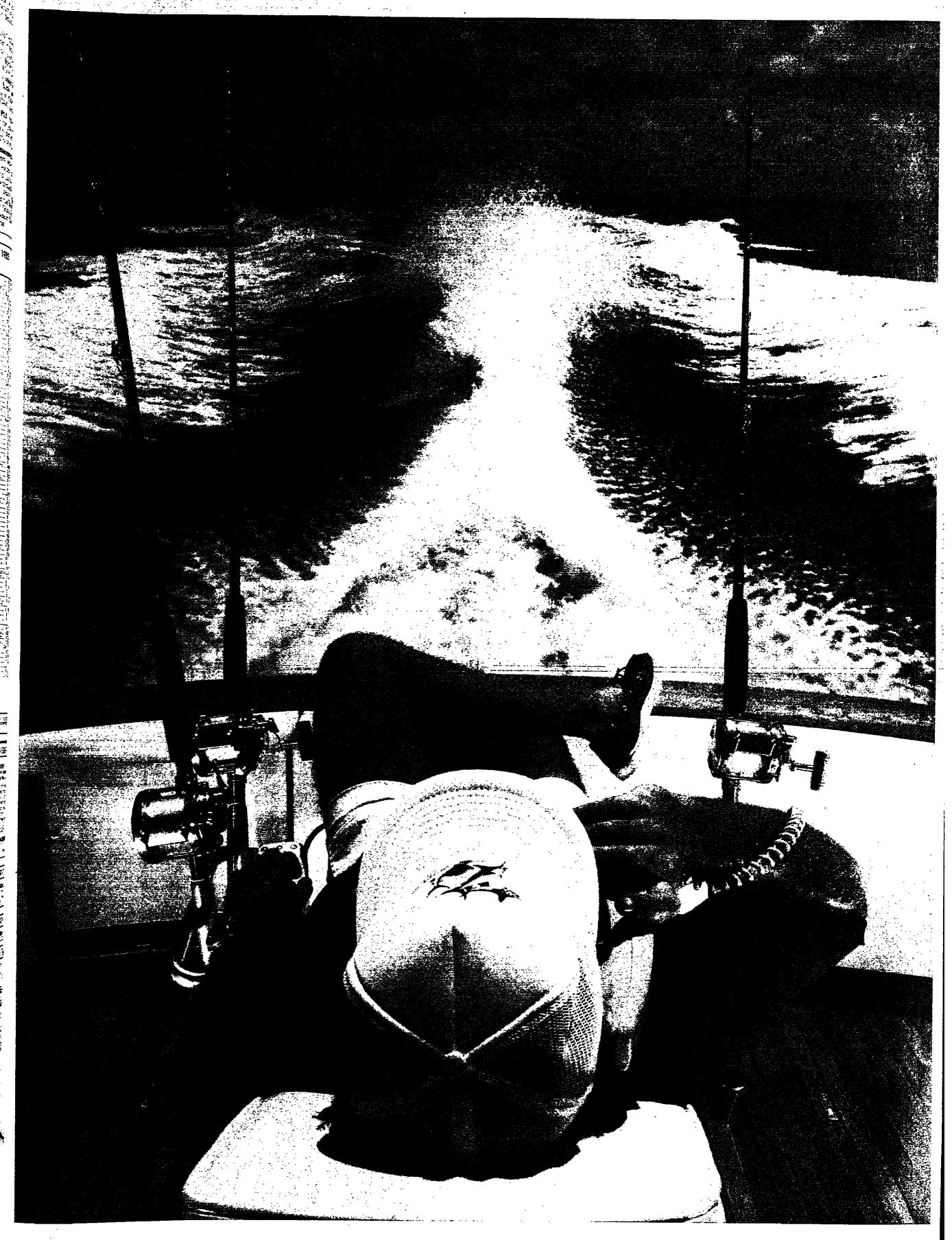
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Blue Chips Are Leading The Charge

(Continued from Page 9) think it's likely to go down to the middle 1,300s by late November or

early December. Oppenheimer's Michael Metz pointed to the foxhole-mentality plans for capital spending in 1986 as evidence that business will remain slow. But citing the market's reputation as a leading indicator, he allowed: "It's an open question whether this rally is a fluke or pre-

sages an upturn in the economy." He sides with the former intelligence, saying, "I'd be inclined to sell here." He thinks the market probably is just responding to the big money-supply increase appro-priated by the Federal Reserve.

However, Martin Zweig, editor of Zweig Forecast, likes Wall

Street's strategic position.
"Conditions are very bullish," he asserted. "Real proof of the buil's staying power here will come in the first big sell-off, say an 8- to 12point drop. And then if the rally can keep going on heavier volume the rest of the day, it would be a very big plus.

Still on the defensive is Stan Weinstein, editor of The Professional Tape Reader. He thinks a retreat of 30 or 40 points might be developing for the Dow, although another stab on the upside should coincide with the usual year-end

rally."
Troubling to him is the fact that
the advance/decline line still has not confirmed the Dow record high. He warns that such divergences better be cleared up by the new year or a 'junior bear market could occur.

Two groups he likes that haven't had moves are stock brokers and mobile homes. He also thinks there is more territory for computer services, as well as savings and loans. But sectors to sell, he said, are aerospace, auto parts, casinos, cop-

pers, gold, hospital management

and machine tools.

Japanese Agency Predicts Decrease In Capital Spending in Final Quarter

TOKYO - Japan's Economic Planning Agency predicts that corporate capital spending will fall 1.2 percent in the final quarter of the 1985-86 fiscal year, compared with a 0.6-percent drop in the last year's final quarter.

The estimate for corporate capital spending for the current quarter is a 2.2-percent increase.

The EPA's survey for the period ending March 31, 1986, covered 4,029 private companies, each capitalized at more than 100 million yen (\$485,000).

Over the periods surveyed, the EPA said, spending by manufactur-ing industries will fall 1.4 percent, compared with a 25-percent increase in the 1984-85 final quarter and an estimated 0.3-percent increase in the current quarter.

Spending in nonmanufacturing industries will fall 0.9 percent in the March quarter, compared with a 3.4-percent increase a year earlier and an estimated 3.6-percent decrease in the current quarter, the EPA

But spending in nonmanufacturing industries, excluding the electric-power industry, will rise 4.4 percent, against a 3.9-percent rise a year earlier and an estimated 1.2-percent drop in the current quarter,

EPA also revised upward its projection for total corporate capital investment in 1985-86 to 23.733 trillion yen, an 8.2-percent rise from 21.928 trillion yen in 1984-85, when it rose 11.6 percent. It previously had predicted growth in the 1985-86 fiscal year to 22.750 trillion yen.

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The Big Mac Is Moving **Into the Mexican Market**

(Continued from Page 9) were predominately young and af-

fluent, and most spoke English. Presiding over the grand opening of the restaurant, which is situated along a major freeway in a wealthy suburb of Mexico City, was Saul Kahan, who is 24. He won the competition two years ago when about 500 applicants responded to Mc-Donald's advertisements for part-

Under Mexican law, Mexicans must own a majority of an enterprise. McDonald's will own 49 percent of each of the restaurants, n partnership with a Mexican who will receive up to a year of training at the McDonald's headquarters in Oak Brook.

About a dozen semifinalists were interviewed, and each worked for a time in a McDonald's restaurant. "I wanted to do something different, something of my own," said Mr. Kahan, the eldest son of a Mexican family that has operated a large car dealership in Mexico City

for 60 years. "My father gave me encourage-ment in this, but my grandfather didn't understand at first," Mr. Kahan said, "He wanted me to continue the family tradition in the automobile dealership."

McDonald's required Mr. Kahan, who had been working in the family business for six years, to sell all his stock in the dealership and sever financial ties with it. They would not permit his family to bankroll his business venture.

'We wanted someone who would be devoted full time to his store and who would be willing to go through a training program for an entire year in the States," Mr. Flynn, the McDonald's senior vice president, said.

When McDonald's first sought partnership applicants two years ago, those who responded were told they needed \$200,000 in cash. Mr. Kahan said that so far the first McDonald's had cost 400 million pesos, about \$815,000 at today's we think we are competitive with exchange rate, but about \$1.3 mil-

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lion at the dollar-peso exchange rate that prevailed earlier this year. Of that sum, he had to put up 51

Mr. Kahan went to Illinois for training more than a year ago. In recent months, nearly two dozen of his employees spent periods of a few weeks to many months also training at McDonald's corporate facilities.

The most difficult problem facing Mr. Kahan was obtaining sup-plies in Mexico that exactly duplicated the taste and quality of a McDonald's hamburger. Under Mexican regulations, a business such as a restaurant must obtain its raw materials within the country.

"Everything you see here today manufactured within Mexico, said Mike Brito, head of Laun American purchasing for McDon-ald's. The typical McDonald's signs, playground equipment, counters, food trays and the "Auto-Mac" drive-through service ma-chine could not be imported.

Maintaining the quality of milk shakes was easy, he said. They had no trouble in finding suitable dairy product suppliers. The hamburger comes from a group of cattlemen who provide the correct mix of grain and grass-fed beef.

Potatoes were the most difficult item, he said. They are coming from several regions of Mexico. and McDonald's has been giving the farmers technical assistance.

But because of questions about the quality, along with the certainty of supplies, Mr. Brito said, Mc-Donald's now was working with farmers in the state of Sinaloa to import and plant russet potato seeds from the United States. "We think that is the only way to be sure of our potato supply," he

Surveying the opening day crowd, Mr. Kahan agreed that the throngs could be deceptive. "These are people who have money and know McDonald's," he said. "But

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CURRENCY MARKETS

Japan Bank Vows More Intervention

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches LONDON - The head of the percent, he said. Bank of Japan said Wednesday that the yen is still too weak and

promised further intervention in currency markets to help reduce Japan's huge trade surplus with the United States and other trading

"It still cannot be said that the yen's exchange rate against the dollar has settled at a high level, requiring continued efforts to attain the goal," Satoshi Sumita, governor of the nation's central bank, said in a luncheon speech at the Japan National Press Club in Tokyo.

In line with an agreement by Japan, the United States, France, Britain and West Germany on Sept. 22, the Bank of Japan has intervened in foreign-exchange trading to help raise the yen and lower the value of the dollar.

The yen has risen about 18 percent against the dollar since Sept.

22 while the Deutsche mark is up 9

percent and the British pound by 3

In Tokyo, the yen strengthened to 204.65 to the dollar Wednesday from 205.90 on Tuesday. In later trading in London, the yen closed at 204.10, up from the previous close of 205.62.

Mr. Sumita, who said the central bank will continue to intervene in money markets, did not specify a target rate. But other Japanese finance officials have said they want the yen to crest at 200 to the dollar. In Europe, meanwhile, the dollar

ended fractionally lower after drifting in duli trading ahead of U.S. economic figures scheduled for release Thursday and Friday. Dealers said Mr. Sumita's remarks had little effect on the currency and that it remained underpinned at lower trading ranges by steady corporate

Most dealers agreed, however, that markets remain bearish on the

currency's prospects and that forecasts of more sluggish U.S. economic data and the threat of central bank intervention is precluding any long positions.

"This is not a market to take strategic positions in," one dealer in London said. "Traders are going in and out of positions quickly to

turn a quick profit." In London, the U.S. currency closed at 2.6143 DM, little changed from its opening 2.6140 but below its Tuesday close of 2.6210. The British pound closed at \$1.4245, up from its opening \$1.4165 and Tues day close of \$1,4125.

In other European markets Wednesday, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 2.6107 DM. down from 2.6238 at Tuesday's fixing: at 7.9520 French francs in Paris down from 7.9970, and at 1,762.20 lire in Milan, down from 1,771.10. In Zurich, the dollar closed at 2.1418 Swiss francs, down from

2.1548 on Tuesday. (UPI, Reuters)

THE EUROMARKETS

Dollar-Straight Sector Slips From Day's Highs

By Christopher Pizzey

LONDON — The dollar-straight sector of the Eurobond market ended firmer Wednesday but off the day's highs, dealers said. Prices generally ended 1/2 to 1/4 point higher, having shown earlier gains of up to 1/2 point, they added.

Dealers marked up prices initially following Tuesday's rally on the U.S. credit markets, which took the yield on the U.S. Treasury 30-year bond to 10 percent at one stage. But the credit markets backed off on profit-taking during Wednesday afternoon and, consequently. prices in London slipped back.

dealers added. But, the recent gains in the London market have not tempted U.S. corporate borrowers to the market since in most cases it remains

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cheaper for the companies to borrow domestically.

2, against the total 2 percent fees, Banque Nationale de Paris is-

During the day, SBC Finance (Cayman Islands) Ltd. offered a \$100-million warrant-bond issue due 1992 and priced at par. Each \$5,000 bond has 23 warrants attached that are exercisable into one

bearer participation certificate of Swiss Bank Corp.

Demand for the issue, which has a coupon of 51/2 percent, was very strong and it closed at 104. The issue was launched at the same time as a 200-million-Swiss-franc bond issue that also carries warrants into

the bank's BPCs. Scandinavian Airline Systems issued a \$150-million straight that pays 10% percent a year over 10 years and was priced at par. The issue was lead by Morgan Guaran-

ty Ltd. and quoted at a discount of

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12 Month High Low Stock

sued on its own behalf \$100 million in five-year bonds at 1004. Warrants are attached that are exercis able into an identical non-callable bond. The host bond is callable from 1988 and before then it must be tendered when the warrants are exercised. After that, exercise will be in cash. The warrants have been fully pre-placed. Dealers said the issue was quoted well outside the total fees of 1% percent.

In the floating-rate-note sector. the Empire of America Federal Savings Bank issued \$125 million in collateralized notes that pay !s point over the six-month London interbank offered rate. The targeted/registered 10-year issue was quoted inside the 40-basis-point fees, at 99.76.

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SOLUTION TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE, page 15

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8 Stylograph, e.g. 55 Lasso 9 Pyromaniac's 57 Suffix with insist 59 Mark in curling **60** Urge **61** Integer

ligament

or lock New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska



I must be in good shape! My Dad says I don't have very many miles on me!"

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. **TOORB** PULIT RECLEY THE BEST WAY TO SETTER YOUR LOT IS TO DO THIS. TORETT Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise enswer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles: DOWNY HAYOC CANDID OBLIGE Answer: What scandal has to be—BAD TO BE GOOD

AEG-Telefun Allianz Vers Alliana BASF

PEANUTS

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

THEY SAY THEY'RE

READY, SARGE,

HAVE A LOOK

REX MORGAN

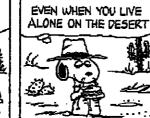
I'M IN NO HURRY AND

BUT YOU BETTER

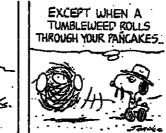
TO ME, BREAKFAST IS

THE BEST TIME OF DAY

HOW ABOUT FOR SOME APPLE PIE?





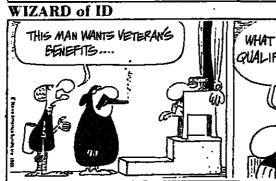


L KNOW YOU'LL



I PONT THINK YOU GUYS HAVE THE IDEA OF THE

ANDY CAPP SNOOKER'S A DISEASE WITH MY CHALKIE, WITH MY LAD, IT'S NOT 90 MUCH CHRONI AS A CHRONICLE _ 긥





SHE DIDN'T SAY---BLIT I THINK SHE'S MET A MAN! KAY WILL BE YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE KAY WILL WORK ON TODAY! WRONG? ISN'T SHE BACK IN ABOUT TEN MINUTES, MRS. WARREN! SHE CAME IN AT G:30 TO TAKE CARE OF A CUSTOMER AND THEN WENT OUT FOR SOME BREAKFAST! AFTERNOON OFF! WELL?



BOOKS

BACK IN THE WORLD

Stories by Tobias Wolff. 221 pages. \$15.95. Houghton Mifflin, 2 Park Street, Boston, Mass. 02108.

Reviewed by Jonathan Penner

TOBIAS WOLFF knows a lot. He knows I about men and women and children, and about America in its variety. His people are kids, soldiers, wives, successful in business or failed in art. They are devotees of love, of drugs, of technology. Wolff's taste for experience seems, as a major writer's should seem, promiscuous.

All 10 of these stories are told in the third

person. This narrative mode permits an exterior view of even the central figure, which seems to be why Wolff employs it. He is disinclined to tell stories from the inside out, to present a world through the thoughts and feelings of a viewpoint character.

Instead, Wolff tries to create windows on the soul through speech and action. In pure form, that is the way of drama. In fiction it tends to be awkward, artificial, inefficient and extraordinarily difficult.

Yet at his best Wolff turns the handicap into an added grace, making his method appear easy or even inevitable. The central character "Coming Attractions." 15-year-old Jean. works in a movie theater. After closing up for the night, she is waiting alone for her boss to come and drive her home.

We see inside her scarcely at all. But the pathos of her life, and the heroism with which she meets it, emerge through phone calls that we hear her make, followed by a series of inspired events.

This story, like several others collected here, combines a traditional emphasis on character with a contemporary looseness of plot. There is no clear forward march, no resolution, no comes-to-realize. Helpless to change her circumstances, Jean wages war within them. She is an existential heroine, who continues to act, no matter how ineffectively or irrelevantly, and thus to be. At the end, though nothing has changed in her, something has in us.
"The Poor Are Always With Us," another

grand story, takes place among computer engineers in Silicon Valley. The milieu is authentic: protagonist and antagonist meet when they bring their Porsches in for servicing. The audacious plot turns on a wager, the consequences of which change several lives. Here again, the inner world is illuminated through word and

Other stories, less lustrous, shine in places and parts. "The Missing Person" follows the trajectory of Father Leo, who longed to be a missionary in Alaska, as he sinks through level below level of a demeaning career. He is spiritual advisor to a gaggle of hip nuns—one a disc jockey—who call him "Padre" or just "Pod." Equally memorable is Krystal, the heroine of "Desert Breakdown, 1968," who loves the word "never" because it reminds her of Beethoven shaking his fist at the heavens.

Still, many of these stories do not seem adequately lit. Collectively, they show the limits of what exterior signs can tell us of people's brains and viscera. Only a partial humanity percolates through action and speech. Not even a writer as good as Wolff can eschew "he thought" and "he felt" forever.

One sometimes feels, eerily, that the characters are aware of the reader's need for information. At times the ostensible viewpoint charac-

ter becomes little more than a conveniently placed eye and ear, used by the author to let us eavesdrop on a story-within-the-story.

In "Our Story Begins," a busboy walking home from work stops at a coffeehouse. There he overhears a story told by one patron to another — a story that continues for nine pages. Afterward, completing a kind of narrative sandwich, the busboy continues his walk home. He has (so far as Wolff lets us know) no response whatever to the overheard story. Any connection between it and his own story is obscure.

Leviathan," a close to generic story of four friends gathering for cocaine and confessions, lies at the nadir of this collection. The anecdotes are boring, the action thin. Yet even here, Wolff does so much well that his gifts are

continually evident.

Those gifts are lavish. His ear is sharp for every kind of speech. He can be very funny. He can be lyrical. His people display consistency and irrelevance — that odd blend of the medical and the modern that are substantial a chanical and the random that we embrace as free will. His decorative surfaces turn out to be weight-bearing. His details, innocently plant-ed germinate. "Back in the World is a striking and an exciting collection by a writer unusually

Jonathan Penner, author of the story collection "Private Parties" and the novel "Going Blind," teaches fiction writing at the University of Arizona. He wrote this review for The Washington

Lautrec's Printmaking In 1890s Featured by Museum of Modern Art

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The Museum of Modern Art is showing a survey of Henri de Tou-louse-Lautrec printmaking in the 1890s, along with a few important paintings.

Neither commercial art nor traditional "high art," Lautrec's work was based on instanta-neous and often ephemeral contact between the artist and a large miscellaneous public. Posters, theater programs, book jackets all played their-part. Lautrec was also prominent among those who furthered the cause of the "original print" in the 1890s, thanks in part to rapid and revolutionary technical advances.

Many of his images, endlessly travestied and banalized, long ago lost their initial freshness, going farther and farther downhill as the basic idea turned up on postcards, 10-cent reproduc-

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ProT

WEBOA

tions, placemats, cheap tin trays.

A print dealer from Düsseldorf, Wolfgang Wittrock, approached the MOMA in 1980 after having occasion to study unblemished examples of prints that gave him a new idea of the sensitivity of Lautrec's procedures. With the cooperation of Herbert D. Schimmel, the New York collector whose holdings of Lautrec have no rival in private hands, and museums and other private collectors, the visitor can take a fresh look at Lautree's work.

Riva Castleman, the museum's director of prints and illustrated books, coordinated the exhibition, which numbers more than 300 items and can be seen through Jan. 26. The catalog costs \$60 in hardback, published by the New York Graphic Society, and \$22.50 in paperback at the museum. 16. 15. 18

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal. West opened one nous style 1.5-17 high-card points. His partner could not afford to respond, and 10 tricks were made for a score of 180 after a

favorable heart lead. North-South now reached three no-trump, but it was not clear that the contract would succeed for the opening lead was crucial.

The opening bid was one club, strong and artificial, and If North had rebid one no-

declarer and would probably failed by two tricks. have received the same helpful heart lead. Instead he bid one

If South had now bid his clubs, a rebid of two no-trump by North would no doubt have led to a North-South victory. But the two no-trump bid made South the declarer, and West was in a position to lead a

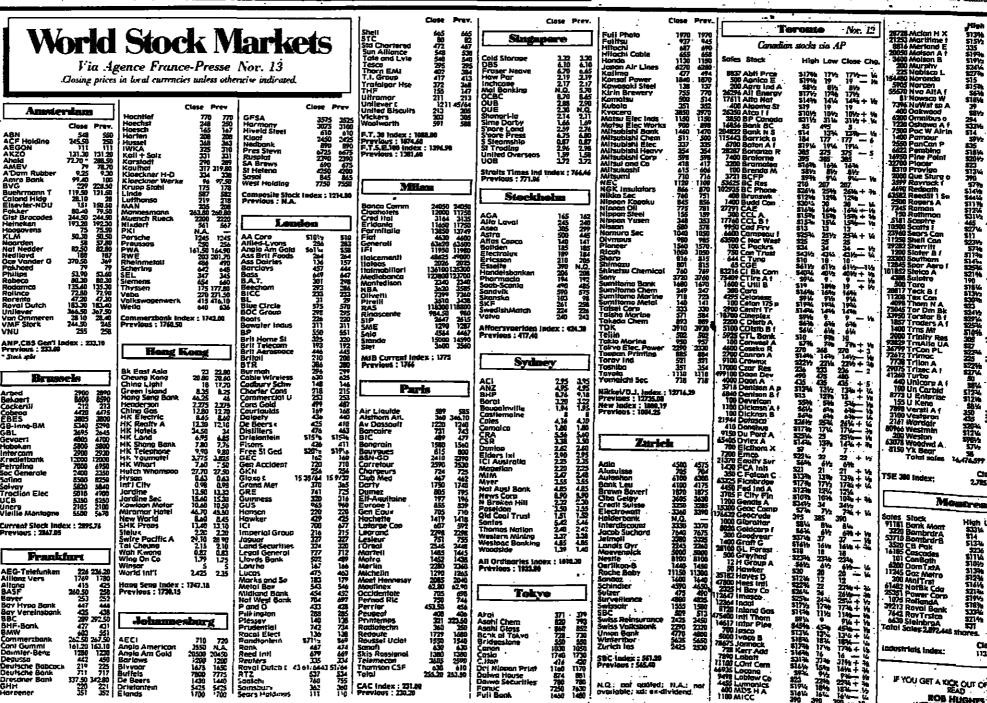
His parmer, East, played the diamond queen on dummy's ten. This drove the ace of dia-monds a vital entry, out to the closed hand. South was now cut off from his clubs, the con-

trump, he would have been the tract was unmakable and he NORTH (D)

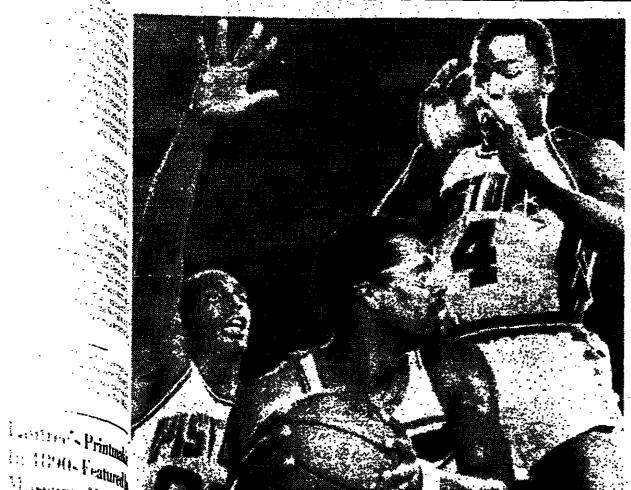
ΦAKQ SOUTH

◆ A 9 4 3◆ J 10 9 8 4

IF YOU GET A KICK OUT OF SOCCER.



SPORTS



Reserve forward Tony Campbell (left, helping Joe Dumars hem in Cliff Robinson) hit a 15-foot baseline jumper with 22 seconds left in overtime Tuesday to defeat Washington for Detroit, 124-122.

Knicks Get Past Suns, 103-93, in 'War of the Worst' finally got some shooting from the guard position."

now have another dependable man expected some rough times for his in Louis," Grunfeld said, "He was Suns this season, but that it's been ahead for good with 2:41 left in the NEW YORK - The game was billed as the War of the Worst, but New York Knick Coach Hubie

Brown begged to differ. "We're doing about as well as can be expected considering what

NBA FOCUS

three-pointer in the third period we have out on the floor," Brown that put New York ahead to stay at said after the Knicks defeated victoryless Phoenix, 103-93, Tuesday night for their first victory of the National Basketball Association season, "We have five guys injured. There's nothing we can do about

As evidence that the Knicks are better than their 1-8 record, Brown points to a defense that has allowed fewer than 100 points per game and the loss of only two games by more than 10 points. The problem during the 20-game losing streak that end-ed against the Suns, Brown said, was a lack of offensive firepower, especially since the loss of Bernard King, whose knee injury occurred the day after New York's last previous victory -- on March 22.

"We were disappointed (at the 0-8 start); but we knew it would come if we did the best we can." said rookie Patrick Ewing, who led all scorers with 25 points and also led the Knick defense with nine rebounds and four blocked shots. Now we have to keep on winning. Keep working hard and winning."
"We played good enough to be 63," Brown said. "But we haven't

gotten any outside shooting. We

Rory Sparrow, shooting 35 per-cent from the field before Tuesday, hit 8 of 10 field-goal attempts and amassed 16 points and nine assists for the winners. Ernie Grunfeld also provided an outside-shooting touch with 15 points, including a

injury-depleted New York wel-comed back holdout free agent forward Louis Orr, who came to terms prior to the game. He played 10 minutes and scored 6 points. "We

working out on his own twice as hard as we were. Having Louis starting two second-year players in around gives everyone else confi-

"I give all the accolades to the players for working hard." Brown said. "They earned it. Once again we played good defensive basketball. For a change we got all the breaks at the end."

The Knicks forced 28 turnovers, including 10 offensive fouls, as the Suns fell to 0-8, the worst start in the 18-year history of the franchise. John MacLeod admitted that he in front, 66-65. But Grunfeld's happened."

worse than he anticipated. "We're period. just came back from injury and Georgi Glouchkov [of Bulgaria] can't practice effectively yet be-

cause of the language problem." said the coach. The Knicks led, 54-47, at half- Nance had 17 each. seven of those points, put the Suns

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

Phoenix rallied from a nine-Charles Jones and Jay Humphries, point deficit early in the fourth Larry Nance was a holdout and quarter, getting as close as 81-78 Larry Nance was a holdout and quarter, getting as close as 81-78 missed training camp, Rod Foster with 8:08 left. Sparrow then hit three straight jumpers, sparking an 8-2 spurt, and the Suns came no

closer than five thereafter. James Edwards led Phoenix with 18 points while Walter Davis and

Said Davis: "It's really terrible to time and by 63-55 midway through the third quarter before an 11-2 lose. Since I've been playing — and Phoenix run, with Nance scoring that goes back to college and high school - nothing like this has ever

Ueberroth to Summon Players From Drug Trial

By Rudy Abramson

WASHINGTON — Baseball

that shook the sport earlier this

The individual meetings will in-Commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth clude "two or three management plans to have face-to-face meetings early next year with as many as 40 day at the National Press Club. major-league players who testified although he gave no hint on the or were implicated in the Pitts- course of action he was considerburgh cocaine-trafficking scandal ing.

league general managers of the impending interviews and had advised them that if a player is called before the commissioner it did not mean he will be unavailable for the

1986 scason. "The subject will be reviewed carefully, but I'm not going to make judgments on any individual at all until that individual has a chance to sit down and review the facts as they were in the case, review the other facts that have come eo replays to back up umpires. to light, discuss it with me and talk

somebody's privacy and get some help, testing should be included in baseball," he said. Ueberroth also said he:

 Believes Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs, must be lighted if it is to serve as a major-league ballpark. "In my opinion, if Wrigley Field doesn't have lights . . . sometime in the future it won't be a

Opposes the use of instant vid-"Umpires have integrity," he said. about ways that we can jointly "but they are going to miss one eliminate this problem from our once in awhile — if they do, so be

Computer Technology Promises U.S. Bookies an Extra Edge

LAS VEGAS - While others target their computer software to schools or corporations, Robert Bentsen is tailoring his first offering toward a shadowy and untapped market: the bookmakers of the United States.

Bentsen wants to bring illegal bet-takers into the computer age with a \$5,000 program that can keep a bookie's accounts and alert him when he has taken too much action on either side of a game.

But the former corporate computer programmer is finding the market an elusive oneat best. "We're counting on word of mouth," he said. "It's not an easy market to reach." He and his partner, Martin Mendelsohn, have already sold a few of the programs. which operate on IBM personal computers, to people they believe to be bookies (the transactions do not include an exchange of business cards).

"We get a call, the guy's name is John and

even told us that wasn't his real name. We brought him to the house, showed him the

program and he bought it right away."

Bentsen figures there are roughly 50,000 illegal bookmakers spread across the country, a vast market when compared to the 75 sports books that operate legitimately in Nevada, the only state where sports betting is legal.

"We hope to make some sales among the sports books, but that's a very limited mar-ket." Bentsen said. "What's the point of spending the effort on making five sales when you've got a bigger market out there?"

Bentsen said sales are only made in Nevada, although he said his lawyer contends the program can be legally sold in any state. The 48-year-old programmer, laid off from his job in 1981, met Mendelsohn, a better who once ran a sports service accounting agency. Mendelsohn used his knowledge of

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

WESTERM CONFERENCE

6 4 .600 11/2 4 4 .500 21/2 2 6 .250 41/2 1 8 .111 6

7 2 ,778 6 2 ,750 5 4 ,556 4 5 ,444 2 6 ,250

875

he's heard about the program and wants to the sports betting business to give Bentsen a see it," Bentsen said. "We met one guy and he even told us that wasn't his real name. We managed sports books told him what they'd want in a computer program. Six months later, the program was finished.

> "The computer lets them know instantly if there's an imbalance at whatever level they want, and also calculates results without any manual effort," Bentsen said. "The final thing it does is risk evaluation, which will prevent a bookie from losing his shirt by not balancing his bets properly.

Bentsen hopes the combination of functions will entice the country's bookies into throwing away their ledgers and betting slips in favor of computer terminals.

"What we're doing is bringing both bookies and sports books out of the dark ages," he said. "They operate manually and they get hurt a lot. This way the chances are they won't get burned as often."

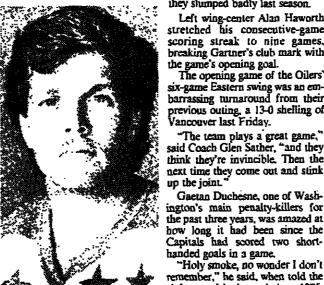
Capitals, Short-Handed, Embarrass the Oilers, 5-2

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LANDOVER, Maryland -When you give the team with the National Hockey League's most ef-

NHL FOCUS

next game. But the Washington Capitals found that being a man down against the defending champion Edmonton Oilers was no big deal Tuesday night.

Washington scored a club-record



Gartner, in beating the Oilers, 5-2. In 16 games, the Capitals have fective power play six chances, it's scored five short-handed goals — susually time to look ahead to your just one fewer than they managed just one fewer than they managed all of last season. "The biggest difference is now we put more pressure on them on

three short-handed goals, two by

Dave Christian and one by Mike

their side of the red line," Christian "We did that two years ago, but

last year we started badly and then got more tentative." Two seasons ago, the Capitals had the best penalty-killing unit in the league, but they slumped badly last season. Left wing-center Alan Haworth stretched his consecutive-game

scoring streak to nine games. breaking Gartner's club mark with the game's opening goal. The opening game of the Oilers' six-game Eastern swing was an em-barrassing turnaround from their

previous outing, a 13-0 shelling of Vancouver last Friday. "The team plays a great game," said Coach Glen Sather, "and they

think they're invincible. Then the next time they come out and stink up the joint' Gaetan Duchesne, one of Washington's main penalty-killers for the past three years, was amazed at how long it had been since the

handed goals in a game. Holy smoke, no wonder I don't remember," he said, when told the club record had slood since 1975. Of pai . A club-record scoring streak. to do it again."

NFL Ref Is Faulted on 'Snowball' Play NEW YORK (AP) - Tex Schramm, chairman of the National Football League's rule-making committee, says officials should have

and New Zealand.

stopped play Monday night when a snowball thrown from the stands in Denver disrupted a San Francisco field-goal attempt. The incident came 17 seconds before halftime with Denver leading, 14-3, and Ray Wersching about to try a 19-yard field goal. Just as the ball was snapped, a snowball landed in front of holder Matt Cavanaugh, who

SPORTS BRIEFS

Field of 16 Will Compete in Japan Cup

entered in the fifth running of the \$725,800 Japan Cup here Nov. 24. the

Japan Racing Association announced Wednesday.

The foreign entries comprise two from the United States and Britain

and one each from Australia, Canada, France, West Germany, Ireland

Nassipour, a five-year-old U.S. chestnut, is rated the early favorite.

Strong showings are expected from Australia's Spirit of Kingston, West Germany's Daun and Britain's St. Hilarion. The winner of the 2,400-

meter (11/2-mile) turf race will receive 78 million yen (about \$380,000).

Price Record Set by Horse in Training

in training was broken Tuesday when Estrapade, a 5-year-old mare, was bought for \$4.5 million at Keeneland's November Breeding stock sale.

boost her career earnings to \$724,756, was bought by Texas horseman Al-

len Paulson. The previous mark for a horse in training sold at public

auction came last year here when Hail Bold King fetched \$3.2 million.

LEXINGTON, Kentucky (UPI) — The world-record price for a horse

Estrapade, who won the recent Yellow Ribbon Stakes at Santa Anita to

TOKYO (UPI) - Sixteen horses, including 10 from abroad, have been

hobbled the ball and then tried unsuccessfully to pass. "We have no control over the crowd." said Schramm, "But the referee should have killed the play right at that instant, regardless of what happened to the kick. It should be like baseball - if a balloon or a piece

that can distract a player comes on per or something "I hope it doesn't take us 10 years immediately signal time out. You can't have something like that. Next (AP, UPI) time it'll be a beer bottle or a whiskey bottle."

SCOREBOARD

Football NFL Leaders AMERICAN CONFERENCE 3408 3553 3595 3619 3914 1966 2191 1810 2336 2603 978 1539 1268 1233 1262 1315 1313 1671 1466 1367 864 967 1060 Tampa Bay Detroit New Orleans Allanto 1785 1281 1311 2112 ATT COM YDS TD. 231 736 1796 13 297 777 2038 14 324 160 2543 14 256 135 1968 10 242 144 1770 9 229 199 2246 11 319 174 2169 12 214 113 1613 9 338 181 2290 17 330 187 2199 12 1886478 McMahon, Chi. Montana, S.F. Simms, Giorns Jownski, Phil. Brack, Rams D.White, Dall. Lomar, St.L. Hispie, Det. Deberg, T.B. Kramer, Minn, 2815 2834 2921 3079 3144 2213 3245 3346 3578 3489 3891 3871 1MDIVIDUAL ATT YDS AVG LG T 227 1015 45 33 188 951 51 27 239 930 239 24 188 898 48 60 114 64 54 62 2171 2906 2569 2336 2617 NO YOS AVE LE TD 288 161 2026 17 290 173 2184 12 318 177 2212 20 293 159 2227 15 220 114 1411 13 371 216 2631 16 367 192 2337 14 239 128 1463 9 245 121 1468 8 PAT FG 3232 1722 2525 1524 Andersen, N.O. 1728 1721 ATT YDS AVE LE TO 51 67 42 32 39 23 48 65 49 61 1052 925 722 681 Punters NO YARDS LONG AVG (Kickins) PAT FG 23-26 19-29 31-33 15-19 24-24 17-25 28-26 15-17 25-26 14-22 Tennis **Pro Tour Leaders**

TEAM OFFENSE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Williams 9-21 4-522. Rebounds: Washington 66 (Roundfield, Ruland 12), Detroit 63 (Laim-Detroit 29 (Thomas 10).
Phoenix 17 20 23 25—93
New York 28 22 23—103
Ewing 9-19 9-11-25, Sparrow 9-10 9-0 1c; Edwards 7-16-45, Nancce 6-12-5-17, Davis 7-19-4
17. Rabeunis: Phoenix 51 (Nancce 10), New
York 55 (Ewing, Bannister 9), Assists: Phoenix 22 (Jones, Nance Humshries, Adams 4),
New York 77 (Searrow 9),
Denver 22 (Searrow 9),
Denver 23 24 23 38—129
Hossion
Lioyd 10-12-6-26, Sampson 9-24-6-72 24; English 14:29 8-10 36, Lever 11-21 9-12 31. Re-bounds: Denver 43 (Copper 13), Housian 50 (Sampson 12), Assists: Denver 23 (Lever 12),

NHL Standings

Hockey

3. Mais Wikanmeer, 106.74. 4. Jimmy Conners. 88.35. 5. Boris Becker, 72.36. 4, Stelan Edberg, 70,47, 7, Yannick Nach, 64,94, 8, Kevin Curren, (8.46. 9. Anders Jarryd. 58.47. 18, Johan Kriet., Evert Librott Studyne, a Subscient, 2 Can's Evert Librott Studyne, 3 Honon Mandilliove, 5384977.4 Heteno Sukova, 358,2307, 5 Pom Shriver, 5362,000, 6 Cfassita Kohde-Kilsch, 5266878, 7 Zing Gestrison, 5357,845, 8 Kothy Jordon, 5162,840,9 Kothy Rinaldi, 5778,417, 10,

Evert Lloyd, \$808,967. 3, Hono Mondilitovo. 533,977.A Heleno Sukova. 533,227. 5, Pam Shriver. 534,300. 6, Casular Kohde-Klisch. 532,678. 7, Zinc Gertison, 535,764. 8, Kdity Jordon, 5183,340. 9, Kdity Rinaldi, 5778,417. 10, Steffi Graf. 5183,242. Teut Points

1, Chris Evert Lievd. 2009. 2, Mortice Novroiliovo, 1856. 3, Pam Shriver, 1420. 4, Cloudia Kohde-Klisch. 1340. 5, Zinc Gertison, 1356. 4, Hono Mondilitovo, 1353. 7, Steffi Graf. 1056. 1, Hodoson (3), McAdam (1), Value (8), Shels and Terovito (on Wandaley) 9-11-13-6—32; 51, Louis (on Bernhardti 11-21-11-3—44.

Les Angeles Earniess (7), Tonell (6), Sects on goal: Montreal (on 1, Martina Novrations, SLISZOFS, 2, Chris Smith), 13-6-9-26; New York (on Ray) 10-11-11--32

Basketball LA Lokers 27 28 31 31--119
Abdul-Jobbar 10-17 5-725, Lucas 6-12 9-7 21;
Dontley 13-18 10-13 36, Balley 8-13 1-1 17. Rebounds: Ulah 38 (Eofan 7), LA Lakers 48 LA. Clippers 27 28 31 19—115
Golden State 29 46 29 29—127
Carcell 11-18 5-5 27, Short 13-24 0-0 26;
D.Smith 12-19 5-9 29, Edwords 6-14 4-4 16, Rebounds;
LA. Clippers 47 (Donaldson 11).
Golden State 54 (Short 9), Assists: LA. Clippers 47 (Considerative Considerative Co 7 3 ,700 — 7 4 ,436 ½ 4 5 ,444 ½ 4 5 ,444 ½ 2 4 ,333 3 3 6 ,333 3½

Socramento 24 37 22 38—115
Portions 22 28 26 36—126
Vondeweshe 9-18 8-8 26, Drew 11-19 3-4 26.
Theus 6-19 3-3 15, Rebounds: Socramento 57
(L.Thompson 14), Portiond 57 (Bowle, Corr
111. Assists: Socramento 27 (Theus 81. Portional 37 (Montre

Jordia 3 (Drexier 8).

Dollas 24 19 19 26— 98

Seattle 29 28 25 35—189

Chorobers 9-19 8-8 26, AlcDeniel 8-12 5-9 21;

Aguirre 18-23 6-13 26. Dovis 4-9 4-3 12. Re
Beuseds: Dollas 51 (Aguirre 9), Seattle 50 (Alc
Corrolick 11). Assists: Dollas 23 (Horper 7),

Cartille 37 (Manufacen 11)

Cormick 11. Assess: Dollar 22 (Horper 7), Seattle 23 (Henderson 11). Alilweekee 38 23 33 38—132 Chicago 25 37 27 12—183 Cumminus 13-24 0-0 24, Moncrief 6-10 9-9 22; Woodridge 11-22 9-18 31, Green 7-13 5-7 18. Reds: Milwoukee 44 (Cummings 10), Chic 90 46 (Corzine 10). Assists: Milwaysee 23 (Pressey 5), Chicogo 24 (Gervin, Macy 5).

Transition

CLEVELAND-Added Rich Yett, Crois

rgsler.
AINNESOTA—Added Alon Anderson.

ANNESOTA—Added Alon Anderson, pitcher, to the 40-man roster. NEW YORK—Retepsed Matt Winters, outlielder, and John Maniefuso and Don Cooper, to Columbus of the International League, Purchased the Carifracts of Doug Drobek, Bot Tewisbury, Bill Futton and Steve George, pitchers; Phil Lombord and Mitch Lyden, catchers, and Orestes Destrode, first basement.

contribute, and Orestes Destruda, first boseman.

OAKLAND—Signed Dusty Baker and Steve Henderson, outlielders. Added Garrel Ackerfelds and Bill Moonerham, pitchers; Brian Dorsett, cotther; Rob Nelson, tirst boseman, and Stan Javier, outlielder, to the 40-man rester. Released Dove Laloer and Tom Tellmann, pitchers, and Alike Gallega, infleider, Sent Thod Reece, infleider, and Ron Harrison and Tom Romana, outlielders, to Tocome of the Pacific Coast League.

LOS ANGÉLES—Added Felix Teleda, Balvino Galvaz and Scatt Mov, pitchers, and Jett Homilton, third baseman, to the 40-man raster. Sent Jack Firmsts, cotther, to Albuquerque of the Pocific Coast League.

MONTREAL—Sent Dick Graponithin and

MONTREAL-Sent Dick Greek Greg Gorgor, pitchers, and Mike Fuentes. out-fielder, to Indianapolis at the American Asso-ciation. Wolved Razer Shines. Inflater. and Alike O'Berry. catcher. Added Rich Stoll and Brian Holman, pitchers; SIII Moore, outfield-

mon rester.
PITTSBURGH—Added Stan Panster and Ortando Lind, pitchers, to the 40-man roster. Sent Jet: Zaske, pitcher, and Cecil Espy, in-Seider, to Hawall of the Pacific Coast League.

SAN DIEGO—Added Ray Hayward, Candy Sierra and Ea Vosberg, Pitchers, and Benito Santiago, calcher, to the 41-mai rester. BASKETBALL National Buskerball Association L.A. LAKERS-Signed Kareem Abdul-Jab

World Cup Soccer

Perry's Role on Bear Offense May Be Up in the Air and still plays offense better than but the list also includes the 1-9 lead in the American Conference defense. Asked about that, Buddy Atlanta Falcons and 3-7 Indianap- Central Division and used to play-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches CHICAGO - The undefeated Chicago Bears last week reduced the offensive role of 308-pound (139.7-kilogram) William Perry from runner to decoy. That has

Alan Haworth

spawned two schools of thought: Coach Mike Ditka is cooling off on The Refrigerator as an offensive weapon, preferring to save him

NFL NOTES

for for his customary duties as a defensive lineman. • Ditka is saving the rookie for passing duty on national television Sunday against the Dallas Cow-

boys at Texas Stadium. Perry, whose uniform number is to wear a number in the 70s since dimensional team won't win very Red Grange, who wore 77. But his much." style is more like that of Bronko Nagurski, whose speciality was the

another, practices passing daily, Giants and New England Patriots.

Ryan, the team's defensive coach, olis Colts. said: "Offense is easier."

Two weeks ago, 13 backs ran for 100 yards or more, a National Football League single-week record. Last week 10 men did it. Does that, combined with liberalized pass interference rules, mean there's a new emphasis on rushing

in the NFL? Only in part. "I don't think football has changed that much," said George Young general manager of the New York Giants, who are 7-0 in games in which they've rushed for more than 100 yards and 0-3 when they've rushed for fewer. "You've mond Berry said Fryar is one rea-72, is the first prominent Bear back still got to be balanced. A one-

The statistics bear him out. The league's top 10 rushing teams are a mixed lot, with a combined record Perry, who has run for one of 53-47. They include the 10-0 touchdown and caught a pass for Bears and the 7-3 New York Jets,

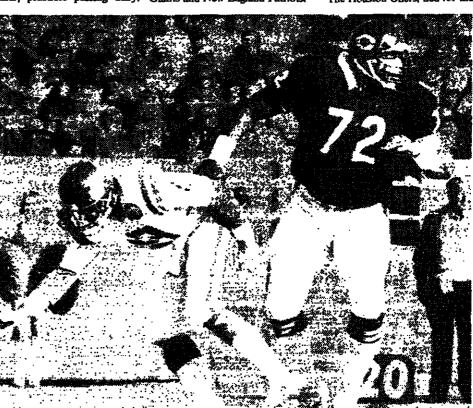
youngsters ran away from the field. All-pro receiver Louis Lipps of

scored on a return of 77 yards. "That was the play of the game," Lipps's sprint kept Pittsburgh first in the AFC Central. Coach Ray-

improving New England receiver,

son the Patriots are first in the AFC East after starting this season a surprising 7-3. Last year, as a rookie, Fryar scored only once. Now, said Berry,

"he's a touchdown waiting to hap-pen every time he touches the ball." The Houston Oilers, tied for the



Chicago's William Perry (in his guise as a defensive lineman), manhandling a quarterback.

ing in the comfortable Astrodome, ran into chilly weather in Buffalo The long punt return for a touch- on Sunday and were bombed. 20-0. down is sometimes called football's At the same time. Chicago took most underrated play. It's frequently a decisive decisive play, as to win easily — without injured two coaches said Sunday after their quarterback Jim McMahon. "Our weather helps," said Ditka.

"We know more about it than the Pittsburgh scored on a 71-yard other guys do." That helps keep the punt return, And Irving Fryar, the Bears motivated in their drive to a 16-0 season. "The winners get the home-field playoff advantage, and we love winter in Chicago." Ditka said Coach Chuck Noll after said. No one else does. Of the seven passes thrown into the wind Sunday by Detroit's Eric Hipple, two were intercented.

Said tackle Jim Covert: "It will be interesting to see those California finesse teams here in January."

Last Sunday, New York scored

took a 17-14 lead over Miami, putting the Jets 66 seconds away from an 8-2 record and a commanding position in the AFC East. And it put last year's conference champions that far away from being just another 5-5 team with minimal playoff chances. But it took just 25 seconds to turn the Dolphins into 21-17 winners. Lorenzo Hampton returned the

kickoff 37 yards and Dan Marino completed a six-yard pass to Mark Clayton. Then Marino threw a 50-yard touchdown pass to Mark Duper. All Duper had to contend with was single coverage from Bobby Jackson, who had reinjured a pulled groin muscle earlier in the game and was still woozy from knocking Clayton out of bounds on the previous play.

Some teams would have been content to play a prevent defense, assuming that, at worst, the Dolphins would kick a field goal and send the game into overtime. But because of injuries, New York had only live able defensive backs instead of the six needed for the pre-

vent. So they decided to blitz.
"If we had them around the 20," all right," said Coach Joe Walton. "Once they had that kickoff return we felt we had to play our regular defense — what got us to 7-2 — to keep them from picking away at a zone into field-goal range. We wanted to go after them and hurry

That's tough against Marino, whose record 48 scoring passes last season were due in large part to his

The Futz-Around Factor

hail Gorbachev - by suggesting it is time to "stop futzing around."

From the front page of USA Today, Nov. 7. WASHINGTON — When So-viet leader Mikhail Gorba-

chev read the quote he called in his Kremlin advisers. "What does futzing mean?" he

asked them. "I don't know," his foreign minister said. "We've asked the White

House to clarify it. Here is their reply: 'Don't play dumb. You do it all the

time." Gorbachev was furious. The president knows we don't know. Why would he send us a message we don't under-

stand? Can't Buchwald anyone in our embassy in Washington find out what it means?" *Our ambassador advises us

medium-range missiles along the Czech border." A Soviet marshal said, "He's mistaken. It refers to the buildup of conventional forces in Poland. The Americans are saying they want us to pull them out or they will futz

futzing has to do with putting our

"You're both wrong," the KGB director said. "Futzing is another word for defecting. Reagan couldn't believe it when our man, after defecting, turned around and redefected to us. We futzed the CIA and the president didn't like

Gorbachev said, "You all have theories but you don't have facts. How can I face Reagan in Geneva when I have no idea what he is

Dali Plaza to Honor Newton The Associated Press

The general secretary's scientific

FIGUERAS, Spain - The centerpiece of the Madrid square that Salvador Dali has agreed to design will be a stone monument called "Homage to Newton," according to a spokesman for the artist. He said work would start next month.

President Reugan upped the ante Wednesday — just two weeks before his summit with Soviet leader Miking it has to do with 'Star Wars.' Reagan was talking about the shield the U.S. plans to build to prevent our

missiles from hitting them."

Gorbachev declared, "What is my response if he tells me in Geneva to stop futzing around?"

You tell him you'll be glad to when he stops furzing around with 'Star Wars,' and not a minute soon-

"He won't go for it." Gorbachev said. "Why don't I offer to cut back on futzing by 50 percent, provided Reagan does the same?"
The Soviet marshal said, "They

will cheat." "Then we'll cheat too. We will match them futz for futz," Gorbachev told them. "But I still have the feeling the president was talking about something else."

The foreign minister said, "Did you do any futzing in your private life that Reagan may have been referring to?"

Gorbachev shouted, "They're lies, all lies." The KGB director said, "I can attest to that."

The press chief said, "Perhaps the president misspoke and didn't mean to use the word futzing at all. He's been known to say something and then take it back three hours

Gorbachev was getting impa-tient. "We can't speculate. We have to find out exactly what his mes-sage meant or cancel the summit." П

A secretary came into the room and handed a cable to the KGB director whose eyes almost popped out of his head.

"Our language experts have tracked down the word. It's Yiddish and means 'fooling around, or not being serious."
"You're crazy. What is Ronald

Reagan doing speaking Yiddish?" the foreign minister said.
"It makes you wonder." Gorbachev mused. "Find out what his name was before he changed it to

Yes, sir," the KGB director said.

"And." Gorbachev continued. "also get me a Yiddish dictionary so I can answer him in kind." "We can't, sir. They've all been burned."

U. S. Arts Agency Turns a Surprisingly Healthy 20

By Grace Glueck

New York Times Service
Thas been assailed by critics, threatened ▲ with dismantling by presidential advisers, and warned by Cassandras that it would never survive. But this year the National Endowment for the Arts - a federal agency that has achieved a national presence out of all proportion to its size and budget — is celebrating its 20th birthday in fairly robust health.

Lasting through 10 Congresses and more than four administrations, the endowment has grown from a handful of employees and six programs to 16 programs adminis-tered by a staff of 260. Its budget has fattened from \$2.5 million in 1965 to \$163 million for fiscal 1985. Its first grants went to 159 organizations and individuals. mainly in urban centers; so far this year it has handed out \$145.5 million to 4.688 recipients, covering every part of the United States and an enormous variety of cre-ative endeavor. By matching outside donations with government funds, it claims a hand in boosting the total of private gifts in the arts from \$226 million in 1967 to more

than \$4.6 billion in 1984.

Thus, on the face of it, the endowment - contributing less than 5 percent of all spending on the arts in the United States but still the largest single backer of the arts - is an American success story par excellence. A major boon to the culture industry, it may even be - though the notion is challenged by conservative critics - a boon to culture itself. While President Ronald Reagan, in his first year of office. entertained proposals for dismantling the agency in favor of one that would solicit private funds, the endowment seems since to have risen in his graces, and he recently praised its "good work" in making creative activity "accessible to all Americans, not merely a small elite." Representative Sidney Yates, Democrat of Illinois, who does battle in Congress on behalf of the agency, sees it as a force for "cultural advancement, not only in urban centers but also in smaller nural areas of this country."

As a cultural superpower, the endowment is wide open to challenge and attack. "Even if they cleaned up their act. I still wouldn't want them to exist," Representative Richard Armey, a Republican from Texas, said of the endowment in September. He is one of three Texas representatives who tried to have Congress cut off endowment financing of what the representatives judged "pornographic" work by poets, and who proposed cuts in this year's endowment budget. To save the situation, Yates agreed to freeze the agency's budget at last year's level of \$163 million provided that \$3 million more was added for public

On a somewhat more philosophical lev-

el, in his 1984 book, "The Democratic Muse," Edward C. Banfield, professor of government at Harvard University, argued that federal support of the arts was not constitutionally justified and did not work in practice; that is, that it did nothing to enhance the aesthetic experience. And the pianist and critic Samuel Lipman, publisher of the conservative arts magazine The New Criterion, says large-scale cultural expenditures by the endowment "haven't created any art. We're in no different an artistic position than we'd be without the endowment. It's true we've expanded the audience, however we decide what the audience is. But its quality has gone down in

recent years; that's the other side of size.

"If the endowment were to approach its task as educating the citizenry to be a sophisticated audience for any art, that would be fine. Until this particular moment, however, the aim has not been education but entertainment." Part of a team that in 1980 wrote a report harshly critical of the endowment for the conservative Heritage Foundation, Lipman was appointed by Reagan in 1983 to serve on the National Council on the Arts, an advisory body to the endowment, and he remains one of the agency's most diligent gadflies.

Troubled over such sallies from intellectuals, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., the historian and professor of the humanities at the City University of New York, stressed in a recent talk the solid mandate given the en-dowment by the U.S. public. The policy of federal support is an expression of the value the republic places on the arts, a symbol of the role assigned to the arts in our national life," he said.

The agency's establishment in 1965 was a momentous decision for Congress, signaling that support of the arts was an appropriate area of concern for the federal government. The endowment would not only provide funds to stimulate development of the arts and their audiences, it would give culture a national presence. As Frank Hodsoll, the endowment's current chairman puts it, "For the first time people from the different fields of creativity could come together to provide a national perspective on the arts."

Starting off with \$2.5 million under the chairmanship of Roger L. Stevens, the real-estate magnate and theatrical producer appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1965, the endowment was brilliantly expanded by Stevens's successor, Nancy Hanks. A consummate politician who built an arts constituency that helped her budgets sail through Congress, Hanks presided over the agency's biggest appropriations leaps, from \$8.2 million when she took office in 1969 to \$123.8 million on her retirement in 1977. She broadened its fundcategories as expansion arts, which supported community-based arts projects, and the innovative challenge-grant program. Under Stevens and Hanks, the endow-

ment had been perceived as insulated from the political hurly-burly that surrounded most federal agencies. But cries of "politi-cization" arose with the installation of Livingston Biddle, appointed by the Carter administration. Battle lines were drawn between those who thought primarily in terms of reaching large audiences ("popu-lists") versus those for whom the size of the audience was purely incidental to the quality of what was presented ("elitists").

As special assistant to Senator Claiborne Pell, Democrat of Rhode Island and a



Frank Hodsoll

prime mover behind the endowment, Biddle had drafted the legislation establishing the Arts and the Humanities Endowments. His appointment was sponsored by Pell, whose expressed anti-"elitist" sentiments played into the "populist" views of the Carter administration. The shift of endowment money - including challenge grants - toward wider geographical representation and support of nontraditional groups that had begun during the Hanks chairmanship was stepped up noticeably.

Under Biddle, a diligent but low-key chairman whose lively staff served him well, the agency undertook such "populist" initiatives as the Office of Minority Concerns, to act as liaison between the endowment and minority arts groups. Biddle and ing scope considerably, to include such his staff also helped give the agency's annu-

al budget another healthy boost, of almost \$35 million, to \$158.7 million by the time he left in 1981. He forecast that it would reach \$300 million by 1984.

That, given the less-is-more philosophy of the Reagan administration, and the huge federal deficit, has proved a pipe dream. At \$163.6 million for fiscal 1985 the endowment may be said to have leveled off, and substantive increases are certainly not in the cards for a while. Hodsoll has consistently requested less money than Congress has finally given him.

The "elitist-populist" question seems to have faded away, thanks to Hodsoll's skill at nurturing both grass-roots and more established constituents. While supporting the "populist" expansion-arts program he has also beefed up the challenge-grant program — which gives grants to institutions of high artistic quality to help their long-term financial stability — from \$14 million in 1982 to nearly \$22 million this year. As an administrator, Hodsoll gets good

marks from within and without the agency. He has tightened staff operations and assumed greater control over them than his predecessors. He has also, he says, effectively "systematized" the workings of one of the endowment's most important - and controversial - processes, its peer review panels, on which experts drawn from the various arts fields advise the agency on grant-making. Endowment applicants have long complained about the secrecy of the panels - rejectees are not told in detail why they were turned down — and ques-tion the objectivity of panelists.

"We may not have a perfect balance," said Hodsoll, "but now we have several checks. Program directors submit two, three or four names for every slot; we look at them from the point of view of geo-graphical distribution; we try to ask all the

right questions."

There is little evidence that partisan politics plays any part in Hodsoll's decisions. Among the winners of a \$25,000 fellowship in the visual arts, for instance, is the painter Peter Saul, whose recent work has contained vitriolic portrayals of Reagan. "Wedo fund good artists, and if they do things that are political, that's their business, said Hodsoll.

As the endowment awaits reauthorization by Congress through fiscal year 1990. a process required every five years, its role as a cultural benefactor seems established. But as Hodsoll points out, that role re-mains limited. The endowment has nothing to do with creating genius," he said. "What we've done essentially is to make it easier for institutions and creative individuals to pursue their art. More important, we symbolize the federal government's recognition of culture in this country as an aspect of national health."

Artist Howard Hodgkin Wins £10.000 Award

PEOPLE

Howard Hodgkin, who paints on old bits of wood and once said that like being in enemy territory. was named winner Tuesday night of the £10,000 (\$14,200) Turner Prize. In a citation read by the filmmaker Sir Richard Attenborough at the Tate Gallery. Hodgkin, 53, was praised for a substantial body of work that shows continuing vitality and an unswerving personal vision.

Susan Cheever has been named winner of the 1985 L L.
Winship Book Award for "Home Before Dark."

named winner of the 1985 L. I.
Winship Book Award for "Home
Before Dark," her memoir of her
father, John Cheerer. Drawing on
his unpublished journals and letigaters, which wrote about his literary?
successes and failures, his years accommodified to the successes and failures, his years accommodified to the successes and failures, his years accommodified to the successes and failures. family man, his homosexual affairs and his 20-year battle with alcohol-

A man who says he was Rock Hudson's lover has filed a \$10-million lawsuit charging that the actor doctors and two other persons conspired to hide the fact that Hudson had AIDS. In the suit and in a. separate \$10-million claim filed against Hudson's estate, Marc Christian, 31, said he is living in "extreme fear that at any moment" he will learn that he contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome from the actor, who died of AIDS Oct. 2. The suit said Hudson : and Christian "became lovers in March 1983 and thereafter continued a social and sexual relationship with each other." Filed by the celebrity attorney Marvin Mitchel son, the suit alleged that Hudson learned he had AIDS in June 1984 but hid the fact from Christian until July 23, 1985. Mitchelson said Christian has been tested for AIDS but does not know yet whether he has the disease.

Pinches Zukerman, 37, the violimist and music director of the St. Paul (Minnesota) Chamber Orchestra, and the actress Tuesday Weld, 42, were married Oct. 18 in Los Angeles, an orchestra spokeswoman has confirmed.

П

Jerry Lee Lewis was listed in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit of a Memphis hospital after a four-hour operation to remove a large stomach ulcer. The singer, 50, was hospitalized Friday.

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